### LEAGUE WHEELMEN MEET.

WEEK OF BICYCLE RACES WITH-OUT A PARALLEL.

ack Performers From Enrope and Canada To Participate For the International Trophies— Events and the Men.

MICAGO, August 1.—The cyclers of the ld have begun to gather here, prepared make warm contest for the trophics of Columbian tournament. To say that pheelmen will gather here is putting ly, for the more enthusiastic of the insist that it will reach nearly. There were almost 50,000 at the igton meet last year, they say, and orld's Fair events will eclipse that in at, as it did the first meet of the L. A. would seem that cycling enthusiasts athered all their strength for one outburst during this international ment. The best men in the world, it

s low as 1:50.

aturday, August 5, and Sunday, August ill be reception days. All the visiting as will, it is believed, have reached here Sunday morning, and this will enable tournament events to kegin promptly on iday. Here is the program:

agust 7.—One mile, novice; half mile, Illidition championship; two mile, 5:50 s; half mile, handicap; two mile, flinois sion championship; one-third mile, open; mile, handicap, 500 yards limit; one mile, in the side of th





THE INTERNATIONAL PRIZES.



COLUMBIA, S. C., August 1.—A special from Swansea says that Handy, the third negro engaged in the outrage on Mrs. Sighters, was hanged to the same tree as the other two yesterday. No confession could be extorted from either him or Preston, his alleged accomplice.

the most active workers in making it a great success. What credit is due belongs to them, for they are the ones who secured the \$25,000 guarantee fund, which makes the race meet financially safe.

In the team of foreign experts expected to participate are: August Lehr, the champion of Germany, William Friedrich, champion of Canada; acd Luigt Cantu, of Italy.

The most noted fider is Meintjes, who represents South Africa. In appearance he is a Hercules. He stands six feet in his stockings and weighs 185 pounds. In a two-mile race at Herne Hill, London, recently, the South Africa champion covered the distance in four minutes and forty seven seconds, beating the English record held by B. M. Fowler by 2.4.5 accords. On July 5 he rode at Herne Hill, a distance of twenty-four miles and 384 yards, in one hour, breaking the record held by R. Le Lede by simont a mile.

Lehr, the German, is a fast rider. He holds several records and has lowered the colors of the best wheelmen in the Father land. He failed to meet champions Zimmerman in Berlin in June, 1892.

Mr. Meister, the Berlin cycling authority, who is now in this country, and with whom I had a chat yesterday, informed me that Lehr will postively sail for this country. The Austrian champion, Priedrich, is noted for his power of endurance as well as speed. He can ride almost any distance and finish strong. He holds all of the long distance championships. He first began meing in 1889, when he won act Cologne, Since then he has won more than seventy neces, including several championships. He first began meing in 1889, when he won act Cologne, Since then he has won more than seventy neces, including several championships. He is as game as the his torical pebble and much admired among the championships. He is as game as the his torical pebble and amuch admired among the championships. He is as same as the his torical pebble and amuch admired among the f conversing with Senator Stewart, of Nevada, the one a Populist, the other a Republican, but both united in a common cause to-day. United States Senators Mantle, of Montana, and Shoup, of Idaho, conversed fraternally with T. M. Patterson, of Colorado, the first two Republicans and the last the lender of free coinage factions in the Democratic national convention of a year ago.

Governor Kolbe, the Populist leader of Alabama, surrounded by a score of brawny Populists, was one of the most conspicuous figures in the convention, and as he conversed warmly with editor Goodwin, of the Sait Lake Herald, the two were joined by Herman G. Taubeneck, of the executive committee of the People's party, and a moment later the interesting trio was increased by Senator Dubois, of Idaho, who, although a Republican, will observe no caucus that opposes the free coinage of silver.

Sommitted of the Portion and State of the St

NEW YORK, August 1.—Wall street was more cheerful to-day than for months past. The change in the temper of speculation

to the First National Bank of Chicago; \$500,000 to the Idinois Trust Company, of Chicago; \$250,000 to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chicago, and \$250,000 to a Boston bank. It is estimated that the total shipments from London and the continent for the week will reach nearly \$8,000,000. With this new money at the disposal of the banks, it is expected that rates will settle down to a nominal basis. The sterling exchange market was a shade firmer. Importers of gold were the largest buyers of bills to-day. The supply of bills against grain and provisions is large, There are also some cotton options offering. Posted rates continue 481 and 48314

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1893.

tinne 481 and 48314.

A tour of the leading trust companies developed the fact that there were few defaults of importance. This is considered remarkable on account of the hard times. One small Western railway has not sent in the check for its interest up to this hour. At the Union Trust Company two small Western municipalities have failed as yet to provide for their interest. Among railroads the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas has defaulted on its first mortgage bond interest, amounting to \$160,000. For the fiscal year, ended June 30, the road failed to earn its expenses, including construction in the sum expenses, including construction in the sum of \$7,000. The Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern, which is in litigation also, failed to pay \$163,000 interest due to-day. The Northern Pacific is interested in the road, but until the question of the title is settled will not provide the funds necessary to pay

the interest.

Quieter feeling prevailed among the savings banks to-day, and the situation showed mark ed improvement. All the local banks now have the notice rule in force. The total withdrawals from seven banks yesterday was \$508,000, while the deposits in them amounted to \$85.500

CONGRESSMAN CONN'S OPINIONS. The Indiana Congressman Gives His Be-lief About Silver and the Tariff.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Augusta.—Congressman C. G. Conn, of Elkhart, Ind., arrived this morning, and will remain for the extra session. Mr. Conn is a wealthy manufacturer of band instruments and has amassed a fortune in his business. He set the example of dividing his profits among his employes. "I do not think," said he, "that all our ills are chargeable to the

The Weather In O her Cities. Observations taken by the United Weather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day:
Boston, cloudy, temperature 63°. New York, cloudy, temperature 70°. Washington, cloudy, temperature 72°. Jacksonville, cloudy, temperature 85°. Circland, cloudy, temperature 85°. Cincinnati, clear, temperature 70°. Louisville, clear, temperature 70°. Chicago, clear, temperature 70°. Chicago, clear, temperature 70°. Kamass City, clear, temperature 64°. St. Paul, clear, temperature 64°. St. Paul, clear, temperature 64°. St. Vincent, clear, temperature 64°. St. Vincent, clear, temperature 64°. St. Paul, clear, temperature 64°. Observations taken by the United States

FIERCE FIGHTS AT ROBY.

"DENVER" SMITH'S BROTHER.

Mayo Knocked Out By Baker-A Warrant For O'Malley-A Fight at Goshen To-Night - Other Pugilistic Events.

ROBY, August 1.-The lightweight finish fight between Paddy Smith, brother of Denver Ed Smith, and "Young Corbett," otherwise known as George Green, at the Columbian Athletic Club, attracted about five thousand people last night. The fight was for a purse of \$3,500, of which \$500 went to the loser. This was "Young Corbett's" first finish fight and his name-father, champion Jim Corbett, was there to see it. He was received by the audience on entrance

Lake County Circuit Court ten affidavits against the participants in the former fights at Roby. Four of the affidavits are against Dominick O'Malley, president of the Columbian Athletic Association, and charge him with aiding and abetting the commission of misdemeanors. The others are against the several principals of the former fights, charging them with assault and battery. Sheriff Frederick went to Roby last night to make the arrests and to take the accused to Crown Point, where they will be piaced under bonds to appear at the next term of court. Notattempt was made to stop last night's fights, but affidavits may be filed and the participants arrested.

come together here to-night for a twenty-round contest for a purse of \$1,000. La Blanche is the favorite.

JOHN CUDAHY'S FAILURE.

YOUNG CORBETT WHIPPED BY A Heavy Drop in Pork Causes Sev-

CHICAGO, August 1.—For the past two weeks the provision pit on the Board of Trade has been extremely dull, especially in the mess weeks the provision pit on the Board of Trade has been extremely dull, especially in the mess pork division. On some days last week there was not a single transaction in that article for hours. There was a shadow over the market, and everybody was airaid to touch it. Last March the trade became aware of the fact that some one was "bulling" the market, and after a time it became a matter of general belief that the deal was being run by a single heavy operator who did not appear in it in person, but who worked through the well-known provision brokerage houses of J. G. Steever & Co., E. W. Bailey & Co., and A. C. Helmholz. As the weeks passed it became necessary for the operators to buy large amounts of pork at high prices. Then came the stringency, and, as its grip tightened those who had been bulls on pork and the list of "tailors" who always follow the lead of any daring speculator, began to foresee the inevitable and to stand from under. This added to the strain on the manipulator of the deal and made the outcome more certain.

was received by the audience on entrance with great demonstration.

The curtain raiser was a ten-round bout between Henry Baker and William Mayo, both of Chicago, for a one-thousand-dollar purse. Both are heavy-weights, but although Mayo weighed nearly fifteen pounds more than Baker, the latter won in the sixth round. After some furious fighting, in which both men were badly punished, he succeeded in landing a knock-out blow on Mayo's neck.

During the interval President O'Malley, of the Columbian Club, stepped to the front and made the announcement that the matched as a roar went up from the hill be the matched to get Corbett's signature on. We ought to get Corbett's signature on. We ought to get Corbett's signature on. We ought to appreciate Corbett's position. He did not sign with the Concy Island Athletic Club to meet Mitchell.

The PRINCIPAL EVENT.

The principal fight of the evening did not begin until 11 o'clock. The men weighed in at 135 pounds, and honors were even in the matter of being backed. Smith was seconded by Joe. Choynski, Dan Murpby, the 'trainer, and Peter Jackson and his brother Ed. Billy Delaney, the trainer of Jim Gorbett, was with the American champion in Green's corner. For the first five rounds the fighting was tame and cautious, but in the sixth it became a little more spirited, and Smith was accused of unfair fighting and was warned by the referee. In the seyenth Green was badly slugged by an upper-cut.

In the eighth Smith landed on Green's stomach, but Green's turned with the right

HEAVY FAILURES ANNOUNCED.

1:10 P. M.—Just as matters had settled down and began to look serene, a series of thunder-claps fairly shook the Board of Trade building. The failures of the American Packing and Provision Company, one of the great packing firms of the city; of "Jack" Cudahy, the heavy packer, and daring operator in hog products, and of Wright & Haughey, heavy receivers and shippers of grain, were announced, creating the utmost consternation, and prices began the utmost consternation, and prices began to tumble all over the floor of the exchange, THE NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS.

Boss Croker Is Pleased With Both of the Appointments.

NEW YORK, August 1.—There is one man in Tammany Hall who is not surprised at the appointment of James T. Kilbreth to be collector of the port. He is Richard Croker,. "The appointment did not come



as a surprise to me," Mr. Croker said to-day, "I had heard that Mr. Kilbreth was to be named for the collectorship, and I was only waiting the announcement from the President. It is a very good appoint-ment. A Democratic President has named for the place a man who has always been a Democrat. Mr. Kilbreth has never been aggressive in the factional differences of the



A LIQUOR DEALER'S WILL.

EVERYTHING ABOUT IT SATIS-FACTORY BUT ATTENDANCE.

It Is Less Than Seven Million Up to Date-Stockholders Will Probably Get Nothing-To-Day's News of the Exhibition.

WORLD'S FAIR, August 1.—When the guards and gatemen closed and locked the gates of Jackson Park last night one-half of the World's Fair period had passed into history. Three months of the big show have clapsed and only three months remain before exhibitors will begin to move out their displays and the work of tearing down the White City will begin. After that time Jackson Park will belong to the people again, to enter and leave as they please, and sagain, to enter and leave as they please, and the greatest exposition the world has ever known will be over and gone. Many people who have missed the opportunity of seeing it will be sorry that it is over, but among the officers out at Jackson Park there will be for merce of the series of the s

among the officers out at Jackson Park there will be few regrets.

With the first half of the exposition they are all highly satisfied except in one respect. The exposition is all that anyone could expect, and more than unyone can realize, but the attendance has been miserably small. For various reasons people have not come to the Fair as it was expected they would come, and unless there is a wonderful increase in the attendance during the remaining period the managers of the big show will be troubled to my its debts. That is about all they hope to do now, but they confidently expect to do that much.

NOTHING FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

President Higinbotham said to-day that there was not much hope of returning stock subscriptions or doing much more than to return the money for which the exposition is legally liable.

"I have only one fault to find with the first half of the exhibition," he said. "The attendance has not been what it ought to have been. In all other respects the exposition has been a success, as no one can attendance has not been what it ought to have been. In all other respects the exposition has been a success, as no one can reasonably deny, but in that respect the first half is by no means the better half. I believe that the attendance from now on will steadily increase. I believe that the admissions this week will exceed those of last. There have now been about 0,500,000 admissions. Certainly more than that many will be registered during the rest of the Fair and the total attendance will more than double these figures. The railroads are using as now better than they have been doing and the trains that come into town are earrying more people than formerly. It is useless, of course, to hope now for the thirty million admissions we estimated at the time the Dockery committee from Congress was here, but the average daily attendance will be greatly increased. I do not see yet, though, why those 30,000,000 admissions should not be registered. There are that many people within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago. Suppose one-fith of them, 6,000,000, come to the Fair. They ought to average five visits each to the grounds, and there you have your 30,000,000 admissions. But that estimate doesn't seem to be good. The people haven't come.

EXPECTED LARGER ATTENDANCE.

EXPECTED LARGER ATTENDANCE "They will come now in greater numbers, though, and the latter halt of the Fair will surprise us as much with a large attendance as the first half has disappointed us with bad. There will be people enough here yet so that we can pay all our legal debts."

Other officers of the Fair hold about the same views, as those expressed by Mr. Highbotham. They are satisfied with the

inbotham. They are satisfied with the show in all respects except the attendance, and believe that the next three month will see a great many more people at the Fair than the three that are gone.

THE ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY.

The paid attendance at the World's Fair yeaterday was 70,847.

A FARMER'S AWFUL DEED. He Killed His Wife and Three Children With an Ax.

Antigo, Wis., August 1.—William None-macher, a farmer living nine miles southeast of Antigo, murdered his wife and three children about 10 o'clock Saturday night and then made an unsuccessful attempt to take his gwn life. The deed was not discovered until Sunday afternoon at 50 'clock, and the news renebed here yesterday. At the inquest Nonemacher made a full confession. He said the crons were poor and he was afraid of starving; that his wife's parents were in Quebec, where they had come all the way from Germany, and wanted money, and he had none to send.

He had intended to kill his family Friday night, but he changed his plan to Saturday night. After the family was asleep he went out and got an ax and returned to do the deed. He said he killed his wife first by three swinging blows on the left temple. He then went into the next room and killed six-year-old Joseph, and Willie, four years old. He struck both boys on the head twice. Returning to the room where his wife lay, he picked up his two-year-old buby, held her in one arm, and struck her on the top of the lead. He then went to the barn, climbed to the roof, and jumped twenty fact to the floor of the pig-sty, sustaining injuries to the spine and paralyzing his lower extremitles.

ARCHBISHOP OF FT. WAXNE.

ARCHBISHOP OF FT. WAYNE. Rt. Rev. Joseph Radamacher Appointed To the Place.

Rome, August 1.—The Rt. Rev. Joseph tadamacher, D. D., Bishop of Nashville, enn., has been appointed Archbishop of t. Wayne, Ind. —
Bishop Badamacher is a native of Clinton county, Michigan, and was born December 3, 40. His first studies were prosecuted near

### THE CANDIDATES DECLINE.

LETTER FROM THE NOMINEES FOR COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE

equest That the Convention Meet Again to Make Nominations — Chairman Taggart Issues a Call For Friday Evening.

since the Democratic convention nominated six councilmen-at-large has been a movement on foot to have the minated decline on account of frauds the three or four of them were counted as aix nominees met at the court-house day afternoon at 50 clock and sent the ing communication to Chairman Tag-

res by the recent Democratic city hereby inform you of our to accept. Our reason for so doing the been claimed by parties that tere not regularly nominated; we no shadow of doubt shall rest upon in view of the claim made, we take of suggesting that you reconvene on for the purpose of nominating nen-at-large. Yours truly,

Martin J. Murphy, Martin J. Murphy, Henry F. Habeney, Freed Schrader, John F. Whitz, H. W. Laut, E. M. Gorget, Mr. Targart at once issued this call; INDIANAPOLIS, July 81, 1883. To the Delegates to the Democratic City Conve

cratic City Conven

candidates for councilmen-at-large, ted by you at the recent city convenving declined to accept their nominaou are hereby called to meet at the
cits Club rooms Friday evening, Au335, at 7:35 o'clock, to nominate six
tes for councilmen-at-large,
delegate elected at the primaries July
meetly requested to be present.

T. TAGGART,
sirman Democratic City Committee.

Chairman Democratic City Committee.
R. F. Straam, Secretary.
Murphy and Habenoy, is is said, were seminated. It is thought that they will be enominated. It is thought that they will be enominated. White did not want the nomination, in the first place, and he will not serve I renominated. The triends of Edward Sherer selleve that the trauds were in part practiced of deteat him, as in the convention he had a unficient number of votes to be one of the teminees. So had John B. McGuffin.

Some of the delegates are in favor of nomnating the ticket as it now stands. There is some opposition to it, however.
P. J. Ryan is the teller who is accused of manipulating the returns, and objection is symmised to his serving as clerk at the meeting Friday night. By some it is said that the only way he can be prevented is by deposing him, as he was regularly elected for the place. It is likely that Mr. Byan will settle the conversely by declining to serve.

Prohibition City Convent Tradibition City Convention.

The city committee of the Prohibition party, not last night at the Phalanx office and dedded to put a city ticket in the field. M. E. hiel, J. A. Simms, Miss Mollie Hay and Eli . Ritter were appointed a committee to fix a me and place for the convention. It was anounced that the convention would not be sid until after the National G. A. R. Encampent. The committee decided that it ought i do all it can to defeat Sim Coy for Council.

It is understood that Thomas Taggart will gain accept the chairmanship of the Demo-ratic city committee. The secretaryship has seen hanging fire for some time, but it is now unthoritatively stated that G. W. McGinnis will se selected for the place. The election occurs content.

Republican Committee Meeting. The Republican city committee has been alled to meet Thursday night to fix the time or the nomination of candidates for council-en in the various wards.

IRON HALL MEETING.

ntatives Of the McIntosh Branch In Session.

The meeting of the Supreme Sitting of what is known as the McIntosh branch of the Order of the Iron Hall began at the Denison House to-day. It is attended by about fifteen representatives of the order, the same men who held a meeting here in May, of which the present one is an adjourned session. Among the men attending the meeting are F. A. Wind, of St. Louis; W. E. Chark, J. L. Clark, Cambridgeport, Mass.; A. B. Fowler, Buffalo; E. O. Buchanan, Gallatan, Tenn.; C. A. Maxwell, Haverhill, Mass.; J. B. Flint, Boston; John Tool, Pater-

Mass.; A. B. Fowler, Buffalo; E. O. Buchanan, Galatan, Tenn.; C. A. Maxweil, Haverhill, Mass.; J. B. Flint, Boston; John Tool, Paterson, N. J., and H. S. Slowson, Birmingham, N. Y. It was announced by the officers of the order several days ago that there would be forty or fifty delegates here to attend the meeting, and there is some disappointment among members of the sitting because the representation is not larger.

The purpose of the meeting is to complete the work of reorganization begun at the meeting in May of this year. After the reorganization is complete, the officers of the sitting say, that the Marion county Superior Court will be petitioned to dissolve the receivership. This petition has already been in circulation for several weeks in parts of the United States where the order formerly flourished. The members of the McIntosh branch here now say that a considerable kum of money has been raised by subscription to be used in carrying out the plans of the McIntosh organization. It has been reported that this McIntosh order has been reported that this McIntosh order has been reported that this McIntosh order has been collecting dues from members, but this the members deny. Acting upon the advice of Mr. McIntosh, the officers have refrained, they say, from levyling any assessments.

Receiver Failey was asked to day if he had had any communication from the Sitting. He said he had not. "I have had no information as to what the meeting is likely to do," said he. "I know that the sentiment of the members and there is only one sentiment expressed in the letters; the members want the affairs of the order closed out. They write me that the men who come here to attend these meetings do not represent the members at all: that these delegates are the only persons who would like to see the order."

THE PIRIZE-FIGHT CASE.

THE PRIZE-FIGHT CASE.

It Will Probably Receive Attention From the Grand Jury.

The county grand jury will meet next Monday, and the first case investigated will probably be the alleged prize-fight at Broad Ripple between Murphy and Dwyer a few weeks ago. State's Attorney Holtzman says he has sufficient evidence to cause indictments against the principals, seconds, backers, abettors and reporters who were present, and that bills will be returned.

hose who were present say the affair was a se" and that it would take a long stretch magination to call it a prize-fight.

In the Criminal Court,

Charged With Arson, thur Hocker, George Webber and Charles mer, three ten-year-old boys, were arrested extrelmen Diltz and Reecer on a charge recen. They were accused of setting fire shed in Pine street. Young Volmer and outled the match to the shed in "see the mer run," and that one of the other boys steed him into the shed while the third furted the match. They were held to the as jury in bonds of \$100 each.

Hald Fer Attempted Murder, was proved that Tom McCarty stabbed Donohue without any cause, and he was to the grand jury in one thousand-dollar for attempted mirder.

WITH IRON GRASP.

Wrecked Pan-Handle Locomot Could Not Be Pulled Apart.

the purpose of pulling it sway from the passenger locomotive. The monater engine could not move its fellow in the embrace of the passenger locomotive. Two engines were then attached to the freight locomotive, and they were not powerful enough to separate the locomotives. The crew was not able to separate the locomotives until each engine had been lifted clear of the track, and much of the machinery removed.

The persons who were injured in the wreck have all been sent to their homes, and are reported to be getting along nicely.

CABINET-WORKS' CONDITION.

Emphatic Statement That Reports Current Are False and Absurd.

Business circles are full of reports about the standing of several institutions in the city. The reports are for the most part general, and their greatest force is in the currency which heir greatest force is in the currency which hay have gained. One of them is about the indianapolis Cabinet Company, a corporation hat has its main effice and factory here, and has branches in New York, Chicago, San Fransisce, and London, England. The report is hat this corporation is indebted to the suscended Indianapolis National Bank to the amount of from \$200,000 to \$300,0000 (an amount a excess of the legal limit), and that the sabinet company was preparing to protect its predictors.

cabinet company was preparing to protect its creditors.

The president of the cabinet company, F. A. Coffin, said to-day that it was not true. "If the Indianapolis Cabinet Company is not a solvent concern," he continued, "then there was not one in the State of Indiana. There is not the slightest foundation for the baseless reports that are circulated about this corporation. They are for the most part incredible. I have had it said to me that we owed the Indianapolis National Bank \$400.00. That is simply ridiculous. We owe the Indianapolis National Bank nothing more than they could legally lend us. We owe others, too, as all other big corporations do. But this is not worrying us so much as that which is owing to us. The times are tight and business is dead. That's where we place the worry. There is not a debt owed by the company in the city of Indianapolis to-day that there is not enough currency in our vaults to pay. We are invoicing at the factory, and are shut down for that purpose. While shut we are putting in much new machinery and three new engines.

"These reports," Mr. Coffin continued, "that

nes. "These reports," Mr. Coffin continued, "tha "These reports," Mr. Coffin continued, "that come in time of financial peril are for the most part baseless. They are an injury because they are alarming persons whose dispassionate judgment but for such incendary things would inspire confidence. The action of the Journal the morning of the bank failure is to be condemned for that reason. The other day I kept 'tab' on the reports about the amounts loaned by the Indianapolis National Bank, and in the evening found, according to reports, that it amounted to between five and six millions of dollars. See how ridiculous such a thing is. Because Mr. Haughey and myself were intimate I suppose it led to the reports about the 'cabinet company. But what we want to do is to give these idle reports a deat ear. So far as we are concerned they are untrue, and I behave them to be untrue of other institutions. It is not the thing to doubt every thing and everybody, but to keep confidence that the peril is not great nor lasting."

Eagle Machine-Works' Receiver.

Eagle Machine-Works' Receiver.

Late yesterday afternoon Judge Brown, in chambers, appointed Lewis Akin receiver for the Eagle machine-works on application of Watson J. Hasselman. Judge Brown was notified that the complaint was to be filed. He waited in chambers for the application to be brought before him. The complaint demanded judgment against the company in the sum of \$5,000. The company opposed the appointment of a receiver, and Attorney Jones, for the company, filed a general denial to the complaint, and demanded the introduction of evidence. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff is the vice-president of the company, that he owns 283 shares of the stock, and that the company is included to him in the sum of \$5,153.22, besides large sums of money to other persons which it is unable to pay. The company had an account with the Indianapolis National Bank, and is at present indebted to it in the sum of \$25,000. The real estate belonging to the company is valued at \$55,000 Lewis Akin, formerly clerk in the Superior Court, qualified as receiver by giving bond in the sum of \$25,000. Samuel Hanway and G. W. Lancaster are bondsmen for the receiver. Eagle Machine-Works' Receiver.

Provision Firm Reorganized. Provision Firm Reorganized.

The Indianapelis Provision Company, notice of whose assignment was published yesterday, says its assets will enable it to pay all claims. Wheeler Brothers and J. F. Feelmyer have formed a co-partnership under the title of the Wheeler Dressed Beer Company and have stipulated in their articles that their new profits shall be devoted to paying claims of the assigned concern, providing its assets should fall to meet its liabilities.

Bank of Commerce Directors, The meeting of the directors of the Bank of Commerce which was to have been held at the bank this morning was prevented by the inability of N. T. DePauw, pre sident of the bank to leave New Albany. It is expected that the meeting will be held to morrow.

WEST INDIANAPOLIS BOARD. The Question Of Street Improvements

Discussed-Other Affairs. The West Indianapolis Town Board had a more than usually exciting meeting last night. The council chamber was not large enough to accommodate the crowd of citizens in attendance, and adjournment was had to the police accommodate the crowd of citizens in attendance, and adjournment was had to the police court, which was filled almost to the doors. It was the night appointed for the hearing of remonstrances against street improvements. The Hadiey-avenue property-holders said that they had been "worked" into signing a petition for the improvement of the street by those interested most in having the new bridge built across White river in line with Kentucky avenue. It appears that the chief reason for the improvement is to make the fill for the approaches to this proposed bridge. They claim that they were misled by the main petitioners and say that it was given out at the time of the agitation for the bridge that Nordyke & Marmon and Nicholas McCarty had guarenteed to the county commissioners that it would not cost anything either to the county or city to make the approaches. It is asserted that the inference was drawn by the people of the suburb that a few people, including those mentioned, had decided to bear the expense of the filling. It appears now that the gentlemen named did not agree to pay for the filling. It appears now that the gentlemen named did not agree to pay for the filling. It appears now that the gentlemen named did not agree to pay for the filling to the approach, but simply agreed to see that it was paid. On the other hand it was pointed out by the petitioners that the bridge could not be had unless the approaches were made, that even if the board were so disposed, the town had not the money to pay for the work, and that there was no law giving towns a right to take advantage of the Barret law. So that it meant that the property owners of Hadley avenue would have to pay for the approach which was a part of the street, or that there would be no bridge. Attorney Spencer stated that the town engineer had estimated that the improvement would cost the property-owners about \$2 a foot. Some of the remonstrators replied that they had heard that the cost would be anywhere irom \$5 to \$10 per foot. If it were not for t ourt, which was filled almost to the doors

BORN ON THE TRAIN.

A Brand New Passenger Arrives at the Union Station.

Mrs. Fraser, the wife of a lawyer from England, has been staying in Washington, D. C., for some days. She started to St. Louis to visit relatives, and came through here on the Southwestern Limited. Shortly after leaving Galion this morning there was a commotion on the car and the male passengers were hurried into the forward coaches. They were allowed to return in about an hour, and they found another passenger on the car, although the train had not stopped. Mrs. Fraser and the boy baby were doing well when the train arrived in the Union Station. The child was born on the Pullman car "Polonius," and the proud father states that that will probably be the name of the child.

Quarrel About Garbage.

Albert Marmarowsky, living at No. 256 East McCarly street, swore out a warrant before Justice of the Peace Habich for Mrs. Seek, charging her with assault and battery upon his wife, Prederika Marmarowsky. During the trait of the case it transpired hint Frederika Marmarowsky has been in the habit of sweeping her garbage on the doorstep of Mrs. Seek and having it carted away from there. The garbage man did not object Mrs. Seek did, and a fight took place in which Mrs. Marmarowsky got hit over the head with a broom. Mrs. Seek was fined it and costs.

THE GARBAGE CONTRACT.

JUDGE BUSKIRK HOLDS THAT IT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The Encampment Bonds Now on Sale-The Pawnbrokers' Ordinance-Streets Must Be Finished-Other City Affairs.

In order to test the garbage ordinance, G. A. Wharton was arrested for hauling garbage without a contract with the city. The case was heard in Police Court. Wharton was defended by J. E. McCullough and Charles N. Thompson, and the city was represented by deputy city attorney J. E. Bell. The only question involved was whether garbage can be hauled by any person not authorized by a city

question involved was whether garbage can be hauled by any person not authorized by a city contract to do so.

Judge Buskirk held the contract unconstitutional. He did not believe the city had the power to force the citzens to give their garbage to any individual, of to set a price that citizens should pay for hauling it. The tensits and property owners could, according to Judge Buskirk's decision, employ any one they chose to haul the garbage, so long as the provisions of the ordinance were obeyed.

The case will be appealed to the Circuit Court at once, and until a decision is reached the ordinance, so far as punishing garbage haulers who do not procure a license is concerned, its null, and no attempt vill be made to prosecute under it. It is also a question if declaring one section inoperative does not invalidate the entire ordinance.

The garbage haulers will begin work in the old style at once.

City Attorney Jones said that he had not had charge of the garbage ordinance questions and was not prepared to speak about them. He said he knew little about the merits of the case and that he had not time to read the decision of Judge Buskirk.

The Pawnbrokers' Ordinance. An ordinance licensing pawnbrokers has been "held up" in Council for a number of weeks. Under its provisions pawnbrokers, second-hand dealers, etc., must make a report second-nand dealers, etc., must make a report of goods bought or pawned. The police de-partment is anxious to have this ordinance passed, saying that it will be a material aid in capturing thieves and recovering stolen goods. It will be particularly useful during the en-

The Encampment Bonds. The Encampment Bonds.

V. M. Backus, as city treasurer, this morning placed on sale the \$35,000 encampment bonds issued by the city. These bonds draw 6 per cent and are payable in April and November, 1894. Before 10 o'clock \$5,000 of the bonds had been sold to various purchasers, and the treasurer believes he will have no difficulty in disposing of them all in a short time.

Must Have the Streets Ready. The contractors have been notified that all public work on the principal streets must be finished by September 1 in time to have them in good condition for the encampment. The Board of Public Works will award no contracts for permanent improvements that can not be finished by that date.

Board of Public Safety. The commissioners of public safety held a short meeting to appoint W. A. Sullivan chairman during the absence of President Hawkins. Superintendent Colbert is having the badges made for the special police during the encampment, and is preparing a list of proposed officers for submission to the board.

Took the Ten-Year Plan. The total cost of paving New Jersey, from Tenth to Fourteenth streets, wth asphalt, is \$24,508.99. Of this the property-owners took advantage of the ten-year plan to pay for the improvement to the amount of \$23,008.39.

To Allow the Bills. The Board (\* Public Works was in session this afternoon, to allow the bills for the month of July.

TO BRIBE PATROLMEN. Albert Meeder Said to Have Offered Two of Them \$5 a Piece.

Albert Meeder, a wood-worker, came here from St. Louis several days ago, and has been drinking heavily ever since. This morning early he left his pocketbook, containing \$70 in money and a pin valued at \$35 in a closet in the rear of Henry Smith's restaurant. Robert Williams, a colored waiter, lound the pocketbook, and at once began to "blow himself" in the saloon, and finally hired a hack and proceeded to have a time that was cut short by his arrest by patrolmen Simpson and Winn. In Police Court he waived a preleminary examination and was taken at once to the Criminal Court where an affidavit on Albert Meeder, a wood-worker, came her

filed.

Patrolman Winn detailed the story of the arrest, and caused a sensation in the court-room by stating that after he had put Williams under arrest Simpson came over to him and took him aside, saying: AN OFFER OF MONEY.

"Say, Winn. I don't know whether there's any use taking this fellow down. The guy who was togched says that he thinks the man did not want to steal the money, and he says there's five apiece in it for us if we let him

go."
"Who said this?" inquired Prosecutor Holtz-

man.

"Simpson said it to me," replied Winn.

He then said that Simpson repeated the offer to him, and he said it in such a manner as to induce those that heard him in the court-room to believe that Simpson wanted to accept the offer and let the prisoner go tree.

"But I told him," he continued, "that he could not buy me. I was going to do my duty, and I told him that if he had never met an honest police officer before, he had met one now."

Simpson was not called on the stand.

honest police officer before, he had met one now."

Simpson was not called on the stand. Meeder was called and acknowledged having made the offer to both of the officers. "I didn't think there was any harm in it," he said, "I have been in Dayton, O, and I am in a hurry to get back to my home in Chicago. I thought that the easiest way out of it was to pay the officers for their trouble and let the prisoner go." Judge Cox spoke severely to the man and said that if thore was any statute on the books that would enable the prosecutor to hold him for attempted bribery, he would be held. Prosecutor Holtzman looked up the law on the subject and discovered that there was no law by which Meeder could be held, so he was allowed to go free, after a severe caution from Judge Coxs.

Robert Williams was then sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, with a fitty-dollar line.

REPORTED TO THE SUPERINTENDENT.

A short time after the arrest patrolman Winn reported to Superintendent Colbert that Simpson approached him and said:
"There isn't anything in this case, and we can not make it. That St. Louis fellow wants to go home, and he says he will give us \$5 each if we drop the matter, so he can get his money and leave. I think we had better take it; don't you?"

and leave. I think we find better take it; don't you?"

Winn said he refused the offer and insisted that the case should be prosecuted. Simpson's story is that they were in the bas-room at Morgan & Quinn's with the prisoner, waiting for the wagon, when Meeder told them that he wanted to get away on the first train, and that he would give them \$6.ech to drop the case. Simpson insists that the proposition was made to him and Winn at the same time, and that Winn not only declined the offer but threatened to arrest Meeder for attempted bribery. He says that Winn is trying to pose as an honest officer at the exponse of his (Simpson's) reputation.

Superintendent Colbert talked with Meeder, but he was feeling the effects of his dissipation too much to give an intelligent account of the affair. He asserts that he made the proposition to Winn, who he identified as the colored officer, and that Simpson was not present. The Superintendent will probably suspend the officers at roll-call to hight until he can thoroughly investigate the case.

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE.

Eight Cases Last Month and Many More Attempts

Last month there were eight cases of suicide vestigated by the coroner, and there have en twice that number of attempts. This is a highest number noted since May, 1889, len there were twenty-six in the month, enty-two of which occurred in the first enty-one days. This is the most serious idemic of self-destruction since then. The uses are various.

The dispensary physicians were notified sterday afternoon that a woman was lying the street at Market and Pine streets, and

whose child was given to the Board of Children's Guardians, which afterward sent it to the husband's parents at Tampa, Fla., last spring. At that time Mrs. Hopburn had been left here by the opera company on account of sickness. Her testimony showed that she ieft the child alone at a hotel, and also that she was not a fit person to have charge of it. At the time the Circuit Court gave the child to the board there was considerable comment because it was not given to Mrs. Hepburn's mother, but correspondence with her showed that she did not want it. She told the hospital authorities that she had tried to work, but was not strong enough, and concluded that there was nothing left for her but death.

Clarence Johnson, a bartender at George's Hotel, at New Jersey and Washington streets, and Kate Burns attempted to commit suicide last night in their room at Mrs. Miller's lodging house, 192 East Washington street. Kate Burns and Clarence Johnson have been living together; recently she has been devoting some of her time and attention to other men. Johnson discovered this, and he wrote a note to her in which he told her that he could not share her love with another man, and would rather die. He then took arsenic. Ten minutes after he had swallowed the poison Kate Burns entered the room, read the note, took one glance at the apparently dying man on the bed and rushed from the room. She went into McMullen's drug store and bought ten grains of morphine. She went back to the room, took the whole at one dose and lay down beside the groaning man. They lay on the bed in agony, and people in the adjoining rooms could not help hearing their groans. They went in, and learning what had taken place they summoned a doctor. Heroic remedies were applied, and in a short time both were out of danger. During the excitement somebody stole a pocketbook belonging to Johnson.

MURDER AT WINCHESTER

Sam Price Arrested For Killing Gen. Browne's Body Servant.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WINCHESTER, August 1 .- Kent Browne, the faithful colored servant of the late ex-Congressman Tom Browne, of Winchester, was murdered some time during night before last, and his body was found lying in a wood pasture south of this city yesterday. He had been shot through the right temple and in the hip and through his lungs, after which his body was dragged from the road-way into an adjoining field. There were also indications that a club had been used. The pockets of his clothing were turned, and his money and a watch presented to him by the late Congressman Browne were missing. Browne's right name was Bludsaw. He was a slave, and he entered Gen. Tom Browne's service during the war, following him in all campaigns, and returning North with him after peace was de-clared. He assumed the General's name, and continued his servant while General Browne lived. After his death. Bludsow. or Browne, as everybody called him, began barbering. Night before last he left here to drive to Rural, and the return of the horse and buggy was the first indication that he had met with foul play. Yesterday afternoon Samuel Price, of this city, was arrested as a principal in the crime. There, was ill feeling between the men. Last Fri-day evening they quarreled over a white woman, during which Price-threatened him with bodily harm. Where the body of Browne was found there were indications Browne was found there were indications that a woman had also been present. This morning Price made a partial confession. He claimed that he met Browne on Sunday night about 9 o'clock, near where the murder was committed, and that Browne sprang out of his baggy, saying: "Now I've got you where I want you," and assaulted him. Price then fired three times, claiming to have acted solely in self defense. Several stones were found in the buggy which Browne had been using. The public thinks there is much yet to be told of this affair, and that Price is withholding the most important part, He has been committed pending further examination. THE CROPS IN INDIANA.

Nearly All Are Suffering Severely From the Drought.

The Indiana Weather Service, in conjunction with the Experimental Station at Pur-due University, furnishes the following bul-letin of the condition of the crops in Indiana: The temperature and sunshine during the past week were excessive, and although local rains prevailed over the State on the 25th inst, temporarily benefiting the growing corn and late potatoes, crops were reported at the end of the week as suffering from drought, except in portions of southern Indiana. The dry weather has affected the crops most severally. weather has affected the crops most severely in the northern portion of the State, and reports from some of the northern portions indicate that the oats crop will be m the nerthern portion of the State, and reports from some of the northern portions indicate that the oats crop will be aimost an entire failure. Wheat thrashing is about completed, and plowing for fall wheat has commenced in some sections of the State. Late reports say that the quality of the grain is very good, but the yield is not so large as was expected. Without exception, pastures are reported as very short and dry, and in some instances, farmers have been compelled to feed their stock as in winter. Late potatoes, already suffering from drought, have been injured by bugs in all sections of the State. Reports again indicate that the melon crop will be unusually large and fine. Pears are in better condition than other fruits, and grapes have apparently suffered but little injury from the dry weather. EDWARD E. PANDOCK, Weather Bureau Acting Assistant Director. H. A. Huston, Director.

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED.

A Thrashing Engine Boller Explodes With Awful Results.

COLUMBUS, O., August 1 .- At Utlea, Licking unty, last evening John Kattle, two men named Bell, a Mr. Bowers and a Mrs. Skillon were killed, and Joseph Shipp was fatally injured by the explosion of a boiler of a thrashng-machine engine.

ctive Work on the Electric Line. Special to The Indianapolis News. NOBLESVILLE, August 1 .- Active work of NOBLESVILLE, August 1.—Active work of construction of the Chicago & Central Indiana electric railway began this morning, the contractor, with a force of seventy-five men and fifteen teams, breaking ground just south of this city. This force will be increased as the work progresses. Mr. Thomas Wilkinson, president of the company, is on the ground, and will see that matters are pushed.

amin F. Crawford to Kathari ant, lots 38 and 39, Taylor's seco subdivision.

Max Gundelfinger to Mary L. Rex
roth, lot 35, Kappes's subdivision Morris's addition. lary J. Hanway to Frank Magel, lot 9, Hann et al.'s part block 24, Johnson's heirs' addition ohn W. Elliott to Wm. E. Rockwood, lot 29, block 3, Caven et al.'s East Woodlawn subdivision 

400 00

SERVICES IN THE WOODS.

FIRST OF TALKS TO PREACH-ERS AT BETHANY.

The Missionary Convention-Pass Day At Acton-Mr. Lathrop's Sermon-Greek Tragedy and Religion -Poisoned By a Vine.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] BETHANY PARK, August 1.—The attendance at the park has increased much in the last two days, and if the weather continues to be as cool as it is to-day will soon be up to the usual number. It was with deep regret the management were compelled to announce that the Rev. A. I. Hobbs, of Des Moines, Ia., was prevented from filling his engagement here. Mr. Hobbs was to have delivered the morning talks to preachers, and would have been here but for filness. His place has been filled by the Rev. D. R. Lucas, of Indiana-

morning takes to preachers, and would have been here but for illness. His place has been filled by the Rev. D. R. Lucas, of Indianapolis. The first of these talks given at 9 o'clock upon "The Secret of the Christian Preacher's Power," was, in part, as follows:

It is not so much in intelligence, industry and ability in a personal way as in goodness. Character is the secret of the individual power of all men, especially those who occupy the pulpit. Combine manhood with the message and all is secure. If we have any advantage over any other class of preachers it lies—

1. In our freedom from mysticism. The clear is the true and effective, the unfolding of the word of God as a book to be read and understood as a reveiation from God, makes the men who do it a power for good.

2. The consciousness of being on the right road. No fear of assemblies or councils but lear only that we may teach the word as the inspired writers gave it.

3. In the fact that we preach and practice nothing about which there is any doubt or controversy. All men want certainty in religion. We say it is right to obey the conditions of the gospel. To believe in the Divine Lord, to repent of sin, to be innuersed in the name of Christ, to wear the name Christian, to add the Christian graces of a holy life are things that stand unquestioned as being in harmony with God's will.

On this ground no man need fail! of success in leading men to better lives, if he himself but go that way and ashion his own character after that of the Christ.

At 11 o'clock the Assembly lecture was given by W. P. Fishback, of Indianapolis, on the subject, "The Basis of American Patriotism." The center of his lecture was the statement of Coleridge that Americans boasted of the long distances and great expansion instead of the long distances and great expansion instead of their real glory, which was that of liberty under the law of the people. American basteoped into a condition, as it were, in a day, which the people of England have not found yet after centuries of struggl

STATE MISSIONARY CONVENTION. At 20'clock the Indiana State Missionary Convention held its second session. This was opened with devotional exercises, after which came the reports of the various committees. The nominating committee presented the fol-lowing report which was unanimously

lowing report which was unanimously adopted:

President—E. J. Lane, Lebanon.

Vice-President—A. L. Crim, Martinsville.

Secretary—E. B. Scofield, Sheibyville.

Treasurer—Amos Clifford, Indianapolis.

Directors—L. N. Snif, Angols, First district; A. H. Morris, Greencastle, Eighth district; J. V. Coombs, Madison, Tenth district; John Brazeton, North Vernon, Eleventh district; J. V. Coombs, Madison, Tenth district, John Brazeton, North Vernon, Eleventh district, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Armstrong of Kokomo, are spending a few days here. They will be joined soon by their children, Prof. and Mrs. T. C. Howe, of Irvington.

Among the Indianapolis people who came to-day are W. P. Fishback, A. L. Ward, D. R. Lucas, J. M. Canfield and J. K. Speer.

Ministerial arrivals: H. R. Pritchard, E. T. Hays, of Rushville; H. R. Benton and B. M. Biount, Irvington; John L. Brandt, Ogden, Utah; G. W. Hill, Bowling Green, O.; F. A. Morgan, Terre Haute; Neil McLeod, Evansville; Joseph Franklin, Bedford; L. E. Murray, Ladoga; A. M. Hootman, Lowell.

The following is the program for to-morrow: 6:80 a. m.—Morning prayer-meeting.

9 a. m.—Talks to preschers: (2) "The Regulative Priheiples of Our Movement." A. I. Hobbs.

10:15 a. m.—"Home Missions," J. H. Hardin, adopted:

Hobbs.

10:15 a. m,—"Home Missions," J. H. Hardin, Cincinnati, O., corresponding secretary G. O. M. C. M. C.

11 a. m.—"Foreign Missions," A. McLean, Cincinnati, O., secretary F. C. M. S.

2 b. m.—"Church Extension," G. W. Muckley, Kansas City.

2:46 p. m.—"Negro Evangelization," C. C.
Smith, Canton, O.

3:30 p. m.—Short speeches by returned missionaries, several of whom will be present.

8 p. m.—Stereopticon lecture, by John L.
Brandt.

PASS DAY AT ACTON.

Many Persons Take a Trip Home-Services at the Camp.

ACTON CAMP GROUNDS, August 1 .- Yesterday being "pass" day, there was the usual ex-odus from the camp, many going home to ar-range their business and return on the even

day being "pass" day, there was the usual exodus from the camp, many going home to arrange their business and return on the evening trains.

Last night the Rev. Mr. Lathrop preached from verse 28, chapter ix, Matthew. "When Jesus beheld the multitude he had compassion on them." Mr. Lathrop gave a brief sketch of the religious movement. Christ was the first religious teacher to address himself to the multitude; the other teachers confined themselves to the arristocratic and educated classes. The need of the multitude has been answered by five types of men. The physician says that the masses will never be reached until they are taught that the human body is worthy of respect; the lawyer says "before you can elevate the masses they must be made to observe the law"; the humanitarian believes that what they most need is food and clothing; the philosopher is convinced that unless one can make a man think he can not be won; the churchman says that there must be love put into them, they must be taught that they are intellectual and emotional, and that God is the sovereign of love.

This morning at 9 o'clock Miss Anderson taught the kindergarten. At 2 o'clock J. R. T. Lathrop, of Aurora, lectured on "Prometheus Bound and Unbound." The lecture was based upon the tragedy by Æschylus, the father of Greek tragedy. Mr. Lathrop makes Prometheus the prototype of humanity, and dweit upon the resemblances showing that as Prometheus was bound, so humanity is bound by its thoughts. He pointed out how the race was being delivered; how it was trying to deliver itself and with what success. The conclusion was that Christ is the one sure deliverer.

To-night there will be a sermon by Dr. C. A. Van Anda. To-morrow is Women's Home Missionary Day. Mrs. James Dale, of Walnut Hills, O., and Miss Elsie Dole, of Ashville, N. C., will be present and assist in the service.

Yestarday, Mrs. Ed Williams, found a vine which she wished to plant by her cottage. It proved to be a poison ivy and she was seriously affected.

The Adventists' Meeting.

The Seventh Day Adventists are gathering in numbers at Rosoh's Grove, North Indianapolis, for their annual conference. Yesterday afternoon there were fifty tents pitched and others were coming. It is thought that the number will be more than double that by to-morrow. The occasion is not alone for Adventists. Everybody is welcome to pitch his tent among the trees and enjoy the physical and moral breezes for the next week or two. Or if he has no tent of his own, the association will rent him one for \$8 for the term of the meeting, be it longer or shorter. The large tent for the children's meeting was pitched yesterday and also another one of equal size which may have to be portioned out to campers. The big pavilnon for the main services is being put up to-day and it is expected that the first services will be less by Elder Starr this evening. The cooking-tent is up and is patronized. The dining the cooking-tent, Services of one kind and another will be held almost every hour of the day during the conference. A score of ministers will be in attendance. The Adventists' Meeting.

BLOUNT COMING HOME.

He Will Not Remain as Minist Hawaii.

San Francisco, August 1.—Authentic advices received here state that Minister Blount has determined to turn over mattern in Hawaii, as far as the United States interests are concerned, to Commodore Skerrett, of the Boston, and he will sail for

Murderer Cooprider Surrenders.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BRAZIL, August 1.—Charles Cooprider, the shot and killed Thomas Kress, and the had been hiding in the swamps near fiddlebury for several days, surrendered to

Sheriff Ringo at Clay City last evening, and he was brought here this afternoon and placed in jail. Cooprider heard that a posse from this city was determined upon his capture, and he voluntarily surrendered himself. He will plead self-defense. There are said to be ten witnesses who will testify in his behalf,

DR. S. E. MUMFORD DEAD. One of Indiana's Noted Physicians

Hon. Peter Schaf. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] PRINCETON, August 1 .- Dr. Samuel E. Mumford is dead.

The deceased had been ill of the grip for two years, finally developing in consumption. He was a noted physician and surgeon. During was a noted physician and surgeon. During the war he served with the Seventeenth Indiana Regiment, entering as a private, and retiring as surgeon. In 1888 he was elected president of the State Medical Society, and at the time of his death he was serving as one of the trustees of the Indiana Medical College. Many valuable contributions to medical science were made by him during his active career. He was a consistent and valued member of the United Presbyterian church.

The Hon. Peter Schaf.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BROOKVILLE, August 1.—The Hon. Peter Schaf died last night of heart trouble. Dur-ing the day he had complained of indisposition, but no serious attack was expected and his death came unexpectedly.

and his death came unexpectedly.

The deceased was a native of France by birth in 1826, and he migrated to America and settled in Kelso township, Dearborn county, in 1840. For several years he was employed on steamers in the Ohio river trade, and he made his first trip on the Ben Franklin, which carried Gen. William Henry Harrison on his way to Washington to be inaugurated President. In 1870 he left the river and removed to Brookville, where he took charge of one of the hotels. Last year he was the nominee of the Democracy for Joint Representative of the counties of Franklin, Ripley and Union, and was elected, serving in the last session of the General Assembly. Recently he was appointed a delegate to the Catholic Columbian congress, which meets in Chicago next month.

Uncle Jeff Townsend. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] BROOKVILLE, August 1.—"Uncle" Jeff Townsend, a well-known and highly respected member of the Masonic order, died at his home east of town shortly before noon yesterday, having reached the ripe old age of four score years and ten. He was one of the oldest residents of the Whitewater valley.

Mrs. David Thompson,

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WABASH, August 1 .- Mrs. David Thomp son, wife of one of the pioneer ministers of the North Indiana Conference, M. E. church, and an old resident of Wabash, died at her home in this city last night. She has been ill of a disease of the brain for several weeks. The deceased was sixty-

John Stephenson NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 31 .- John Stephenson, the well-known car-builder, died yesterday, the result of a general dissolution, caused by old age. Street cars bearing his name may be seen all over the world.

Carifsle Summoned to Gray Gables. Washington, D. C., August 1.—Secretary Carlisle has been called to Gray Gables to con-suit with the President on his forthcoming

THE MARKET NEWS.

(Continued From Sixth Page.) Continued From Sixth Page,

BUFFALO, August 1.—Wheat—Spring, dull;
No. 1 hard, 69½c; No. 1 Northern. 63c spot;
winter wheat active; No. 2 red. old, 58c; do
new, 60c; No. 3 extra red. 58c. Receipts, 520,000 bushels: shipments, 400,000 bushels.

CHICAGO, August 1.—Wheat—No. 2 white
cash 55½c, September 85½658½c, December
56½c. Corn—No 2 cash 36½c, August 30½c,
September 35½c, October 25½c, Oats—No. 2
cash 22½c, September 23½c, Mess Pork—Cash
511.75, September 25½c, Cotober 6.76c.
Ribs—Cash 6.10c, September 6.22½c, October
6.40c. Rye—No. 2 quiet, Barley—Nominal.
Flax Seed—Dull, 31.00. Prime Timothy Seed—
Nominal, 53.85@3.90. Butter—Steady. Eggs—
Unchanged. Whisky—51.12.

Chience Providence Markets

[Reported by James E. Berry, room 16 Board of Trade.]							
ARTI-	Open-	High-	Low-i	CLOSING.			
CLES,	ing.	est.		Aug. 1	July 31		
WHEAT Sept Dec CORN. Sept Dec	60% 68% 881/3 871/4	61 68% 88% 87%	581/4 659/4 871/4 87	581/3 601/2 891/4 871/4	50% 67% 38% 37%		
Aug Sept	2234	2214	227/6	221/4 231/a	221/4		
Sept Jan	18 75	.18 75	10 50	12 00	19 25 13 50		
Sept Oct	9 75 8 00	9 75 8 00	6 00 6 00	6 623/2 6 75	9 75 8 80		
Sept	7 20 7 10	7 20 7 20	5 90 6 33	6 22½ 6 35	7 823/2 7 45		

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Hogs-Receipts 11,000 head. Market acti

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 11,000 l Market active, but 10c lower all around, ing a decline of 15@25c for the week so far 

4.50 - CHICAGO AND RETURN - 84.50

From Indianapolis. Tickets good ten days. All trains stop both going and returning at South Chicago, Englewood and Grand Crossing, within view of and only a short distance from the World's Fair and hotels and boarding houses adjacent thereto. W. F. BRUNNER, D. P. A., Indianapolis. DIAMOND sale at Marcy's. Better invest s-money in diamonds while banks are break they are always good investments, like gold.

FINE watch repairing by experts at Marcy's.

SPECIAL sale gold-filled watches at Marcy's.

Thewing gums are imitations of White's Yucatan num, the original and only sure cure for this

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Acton Camp Meeting

Excursion Rates 50e for the Rou Trip-50c. Special Trains Every Day. On week days trains run as follow: Leave Indianapolis 6:20 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:20 p. m. Arrive Acton Fark 6:47 a. m., 8 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 4:48 p. m., 7:42

0:34 a. m., 8 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 4:35 p. m., 7:42 p. m.

Returning, leave Acton Park 8:15 a. m., 9:46 a. m., 6:58 p. m.

Zirive Indianapolis 8:45 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Three trains each way on Sundays, as follow:

Leave Indianapolis 6:20 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m.,

Z:00 p. m.

Returning, leave Acton Park 10 peop. 7.

Returning, leave Acton Park 12 noon, 7 p. m., 10:46 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis 12:30 p. m., #:30 p. m., 11:10 p. m. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. a. BIG FOUR ROUTE.

New Louisville Line. 3-Passenger Trains-3 To and From

uville, New Albany and Louisville As follow:
Leave Indianapolis \*2:45 a. m., 6:20 a. m. and
\*2:55 p. m.
Arrive Louisville 7:10 a. m., 11:57 a. m. and 7 p. m.

p. m. Leave Louisville \*7:40 a. m., 2:18 p. m. and \*8:15 p. m.
Arrive Indianapolis 11:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. and Arrive Iduanapolis 11:40 a. m., 780 p. m. 12:30 a. m.
Sieepers and free reclining-chair ca: son trains leaving Indianapolis at \*2:45 a. m. and Louisville at \*8:15 p. m. Through coaches on trains leaving Indianapolis at \*2:55 p. m. and Louisville leaving India: at \*7:40 a. m.

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

To the West and Southwest Via the Missouri-Pacific Bailway and Iron Mountain Roote.

Mountain Rocts.

On August 22, September 12 and October 10 round-trip tioticts will be sold to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoms and Texas at about half rate. Tickets will have twenty days' return limit, with liberal stopover privileges. Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to nearly all points.

For rates, maps and full information, address COKE ALEXANDER, District Passenger Agent, 7 Jackson Piace, Indianapolis, Ind.

TO CHICAGO-BEST ROUTE. \$2.50-Round Trip Only-\$3.50. Thirty-five Mile Ride On the Lake

City."

The above rates are for every day and every The above raiss are for every day and every train until further notice, via the popular rail and lake route of the Lake Erie and Western R. R. and the Delta Transportation Co. Tickets good returning until October 31. Free reclining chair cars on night trains both going and returning. For reserved space in chair cars, tickets, time of trains, etc., call at 48 S. Illinois st., Massachusetta ave\* or Union Station.

\$3.00-EXCURSION AUGUST 5-\$3.00 Chicago and Return Via Lake Erie & Western R. R. and St Soo City.

Safurday, August 5, a special excursion train will leave the Union Station at 10 o'clock p. m. for Chicago. Tickets for the round trip only \$3 and good returning twelve days from date of sale. For reserved space in chair care and further in formation call at 48 S. Illinois st., Massachusetts ave. or Union depot.

World's Fair Route. Daily Excursions to Chicago. \$4.50—For the Bound Trip—\$4.50. Five vestibule trains in each direction, all stopping at Midway Pialsance. Tickets good for ten days. För tickets and eleeping and charcear accommodations call at No. 1 E. Washington St., 36 Jackson Place, Massachusetts sye, and Union station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

World's Fair Boute. Daily Excursions to Chicago, \$4.50—For the Hound Trip—\$4.50. Pive vestibule trains in each direction, all stopping at Midway Pisisance. Tickets good for ten days. For tickets and sleeping and charcer accommodations call at No. 1 E. Washington st., 36 Jackson Piace, Massachusetts ave. and Union station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

BIG FOUR.

Harmless. Porran's, Pennsylvania and North, GERMAN Cough Conquerer, No cure no pay folms's drug store, corner Illinois and Market, Paints, Oils and Glass,

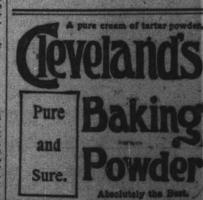
Indianapolis Paint and Color Company manu-acturers, 40, 42, 44 Massachusetts ave. Rheamatian Cured In a Day by Detchon's "Mystic Cure," First dose b 5c. Sold by Geo. Sican and all druggists.

G. C. Fisher, A. SCHIFFLING, Safe Expert. Cut Rates to the World's Fair. \$1 to \$5 saved. Choice of route to Roston, ork, Washington and points East, St. I Canzas City, Denver and points West. W icket offices, 5 and 128 S. Illinois st. Tel.

IF you are billous, take Beecham's Pills. Is Your Watch or Clock Running? If not, take it to Crane's, on the Visduct, and have it revaired and warranted, 135 Virginia ave

Fon a fine glass of soda stop at Shorts's. Potter's Witch Hazel Jelly, in Coll lubes, for the skin. 25c. Cor. Penn, and No. DYSPERSIA cured by Hood's Sara

When Baby was sick, we mave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she had Children, she gavet sem Casto



THE A. P. A.'S GROWTH. crease in the Country.

ared by the secretary of the branch erican Protective Association that as attained a membership of \$,200 oils, and that it is taking in from to fifty new members each week. A, literature is in circulation. One

aya; than three years the order has grown mberbership of nearly two millions-remarkable growth of an order ever and this. too, has been spontaneous-suit of ceercion, or drumming, or of eward—for, as we have said, there are inl benefits attached to it.

marvelous, as is the further fact that a up of Republicans and Democrats, ontats and Populista; in fact, a canoradmission is never asked his pointions, but he is solemnly required to the genius and spirit of American me as handed down by the Protestant of the Nation.

use at 8:30, and at St. Joseph's ock. Friends invited.

MENTS-AUG. DIENER, 243 E, WASH-NTS-SMITH & TAMM, 52 AND 54 orgh st.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. meeting Geo. H. Thomas Post this evening.

JAS. E. TWINAME, Commander

WILL G. DAVID, Adjutant.

Deterty—MASONIC—CAPITAL CITY LODGE,
No. 312, F. & A. M. Stated meeting this
Tuesday) evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock.
Rethren requested to be present.

WM. NCHOPPENHORST, W. M.

TOM ODDY, Secretary

SOCIET STAR LODGE, No. 7, K. OF P.
Will confer the third rank on Tuesday evening,
August 1, Lodge opens in m. Visiting brothers
selcome, By order of the lodge.
F. A. BLANCHARD. K. of R. and S.

CORET STAR LODGE, NO. 7, K. OF P.
FRANK STALEY. C. C.
F. A. BLANCHARD. K. of R. and S.

20. All members are carnestly requested to and regular meeting Thursday evening, August as builtness of importance will come before the ractif also, installation of officers.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES, B SALE-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR.

OR BALE-BUGGY, \$15. 476 N. EAST ST. OR SALE-GENTLE HORSE, \$15. 1107 N. Delaware st. OB SALP—AN ELEGANT FAMILY HORSE. on Sale — OPEN TOP, SIDE BAR BUGGY, \$15; grent bargain. 476 N. East st. on Sale—SMALL, STYLISH, YOUNG horse; leaving dity. 331 W. Vermont st. or Sale-A FEW GOOD SECOND-HAND vehicles, cheap. No. 68 S. Pennsylvania st. OR SALE-CHESTNUT SORREL FAMILY team. Inquire C. E. Kregeio, 980 N. Illinois. OR SALE-CHEAP, GOOD HORSE, BUGGY and harness, \$55. Call at Wood's stuble, cle st.

on Salk-FIVE GOOD, WELL-BROKEN gentle ponies and two-platform spring gons cheap. Call 477 Indiana ave. IR SALE—LADY'S PHAETON, LEATHER top, new, awful cheap; one end-spring buggy; second-hand phaeton. 379 N. Alabama.

E SALE—GOOD, SAFE HORSE; ANY LADY can drive; suitable for light delivery; also surrey. Can't ER, corner Twenty-ninth and ols ats.

n BALE-TO-MORROW AT 207 INDIANA ave, at a sacrifice, to leave city, big mare years old; works any place; also medium-laorse chesp. or Salz—A FINE CANOPY TOP PHAETON; old carriages, phaetons, buggles, cheap; our ke; reasonable; repairing solicited. ROZBINS 20. 32 E. Georgia.

CO. 32 E. Georgia.

Ton Sale-20 PER CENT. OFF ON ALL piessure vehicles and a harness free to all cash customers for a few days. A. H. STURTE-VANT & CO., 68 S. Pennsylvanis st.

Por Sale-Fink END-SPRING TOP-BUGGY; also set of harness, almost new; can be bought cheap it sold at once, Inquire WESTERN FURNITURE COMPANY, Madison ave.

OST-POCKETBOOK AND GLOVES, FAIR-

office. Reward

Lort-PAIR NAVY BLUE PANTS ON W.

Lort-PAIR NAVY BLUE PANTS ON W.

Washington. Finder return to Bee Hive, 50

M. Hilmols st. Good roward.

Lort - ON CLIFFORD AVE., BETWERN
Ramsey ave, and Archer st., a pin with ring,
gold dollar and locket attached. Reward if returned to 594 Clifford ave.

Lort-SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPY RETCH,
brown, with white feet and collar marks,
Answers to the name of Clec. Return to W. E.,
JONES, 66 Camp st. Reward.

Lout of a gold dollar, initials "C. H. T." at the
East Market or on a College-ave, car, Saturday
night. Return to C. H. TEARTEN, Gatos &
Warner's stable, corner of Alabama and Wabash
sts., clty."

Lost - LADY'S GOLD HUNTING CASE, watch, small diamond in back lid, chain, charm, Waltham movement; on east side Fayette st., between First and North; along canal, between North and Indiana ace; south side Indiana ace, between canal and Hinois, Finder return to F. P. TOMPKINS, 11 N. Pennsylvania, Reward.

BUILDING AND LOAN-SPECIAL INDUCE-ments to borrowers and investors at the uilding and Loan Office. SO E. Market st. OWARD KIMPALL, Secretary. DUILDING AND LOAN—THE GERMANAmerican Building Association offers the best
per cent. Investment. Imited in Issue, with
outle collateral deposit of first mortgages, divande payable semi annually. Increase of a seets
set six mouths \$125.000. Loans to date \$350.00. Value of securities over \$700,000. OTTO
TECHHAN, President. ALBERT SAHM,
reasurer. G. W. BROWN, Secretary. Offices
ret floor Boston Block.

DULDING AND LOAN—ARE YOU LOOKING
for a safe investment? Why look further
has the stock effered by the American Building
and Loan Association? Eight per cent, guaraned on paid-up stock, 6 per cent, and full profus
a pre-paid stock; first mortgage securities that
e non-negotiable secure your investment. D.
/ COFFIN. President. H. McCREA. Vicereddent. N. P. THOMAS, Secretary. JAS, A.
71LDMAN, Treasurer. Rooms 42 and 43
ombard Building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

on TALE OR TRADE 44 200 EQUITY IN 07,000 property on N. Merid an, for property the 8,600 or \$4,000. S. SCHUCK & CO., 149 cinis ave.

Dos Sake OR TRADE - WE HAVE NINE-bundred-dollar stock of grocories to self-or side; good location; good business; all new good, W. E. MICK & CO., 68 E. Market s.

COW, no borns. 30 Sanders St. Reward. OR STOLEN: BAY HORSE; BLIND ore, slight star in forehead, two white, we on shoulder. Return to 584 W. Reward.

DON'T BUY YOUR NEW CAR-you have seen J. C. YUNCKER &

WANTED HELP - WOMEN - GIRLS. WANTED-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR.

WANTED-K K FOR DISHWASHING. WANTED-WET NURSE. 50 CIRCLE ST. WANTED-CHAMBERMAIDS. HOTEL EN-

WANTED-A GIRL COOK. 502 N. ILLINOIS Wanten-GOOD GIRL; WHITE. 16 WEST Michigan St. Wanted-COMPETENT GIRL AT 651 N. Pennsylvania st. WANTED-SECOND COOK, ILLINOIS House, immediately, WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, 288 8, Illinois st. WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL, TWO IN FAM-ily, at 22 Fletcher aye. W ANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; FAM-ily of three. 320 Park ave. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 272 East South st. Wanted-A COOK FOR FAMILY OF three, 297 N. Pennsylvania.

WANTED-FULL CREW FOR NEW RES-taurant, 148 E. Washington st. WANTED-GOOD GIRL: SLEEP AT HOME. 9 Stoughton st., near Brookside ave. Wanted — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; family of three. 320 Park ave. Wanted — GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL bousework; small family. 271 W. North. WANTED-GIRL TO WORK IN BAKERY and help with housework. 148 West Ver

Wanted-LADIES TO TRAVEL AND SO-licit orders. MATTHEWS, 621/2 S. Illinois WANTED-GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call in morning. 254 Talbott

willie G. David, Adjustal,
ociety-I. O. R. M. HIAWATHA, NO. 75
meets in wigwam, Griffith Block, this (Tues
f) August 1, at 5 p. m. Visiting brothers wel
me. A. B. BURGESS, Sachem.
R. E. HOPKINS, C. of R.

E. Washington.

WANTED-WHITE GIRL TWELVE TO fifteen, for assistant general housework 1001 N. Penn. st. WANTED EVERY LADY IN THE CITY to call at No. 250 W. Washington st., and

WANTED-WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: best wages paid to competent person. Call at 381 Broadway. Wanter-I MMEDIATELY, EXPERi-enced lady to oversee, all work in new-hand plant laundry. Box 254 Greenwood, Ind. WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE; MUST BE EXperisneed, a neat sewer and know how to
cut and it. Hotel George, 201 E. Washington st.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHIC INSTItute opens its fall term September 1. If you
intend to enter then, send for circulars and
special terms.

pecna terms.
Wanten—Ladips To address envelopes for us at home; \$30 a-week. Reply,
with stamp, WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE TOILET COMPANY, Milwankee, Wis. WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHIC INSTI-tute binds fixelf to assist its students into positions. Greater per cent. of graduates hold-ing lucrative positions than any three schools in the State combined. Fall terms opens Septem-ber 1. Wanten-Study Shorthand at the Spencerian Business College; more than one hundred students in daily attendance; expert teachers; best facilities; the only school supplied with electric fans. Entrance, 1½ E. Washington street.

W ANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE will pay you \$5 to \$12 per week to work for us at your homes; strictly home work; no canvassing; send self-addressed envelone. GEO, F. EMMONS & CO., Hatterymarch and Water sts., Boston. Mass.

Wayrep - Ladies who anticipate learning shorthand and typewriting to enter school september 1, the opening of the fall term. Special terms given those entering at that time. Call or sens for circulars and full particulars at once. THE STENOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE, opposite State House.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. .

WANTED-KK FOR EASY WASHING. WANTED-FINE LIVERY AND CAR-riages. WOOD'S stables. WANTED-A MODERN HOUSE, TEN ROOMS, good location. Address W 5, News.

WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH TWO HIGHgrade bicycles. Address S 6, News. WANTED-TO BUY ONE OR TWO SMALL properties: cash. Address T 6, News.

WANTED-ORCHESTRA OF PANDEN BROS. 133 E. Washington st. Telephone 1496. WANTED-TO HIRE SIX LARGE HOTEL SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG WOMAN ranges, second-hand. Address 8 4, News. WANTED - CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST stock. NEWTON TODD, 7 Ingalis Block.

WANTED-TO SELL NO. 2 CALIGRAPH and desk; good condition. Address X 20, W ANTED-BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY for hady and child; references Address Q 5, News office.

WANTED-05 FOR FULL SET TEETH. EX-tracted without pain at EARHEART'S, 161/2 E. Washington st. Wanteb \$1,000 to \$0,000 ON NO. 1 CITY property, worth several times the amount wanted. W. E. MICK & CO.

WANTED-500 BARBERS RAZORS, REground and shop-worn, cheap, at BARBER SUPPLY HOUSE, 29 Circle st.

WANTED-TO BUY STORE FIXTURES, show-cases and ice-box: must be cheap. Address SCHWARTZ, 606 Vagina ave. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE CLOTHING FOR printing. Apply at once BATES HOUSE MISFIT PARLOR, 56 W. Washington st.

WANTED - HOUSES TO RENT, NORTH-east, at \$20 to \$30 per month; good tenants waiting. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market st. waiting. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 F. Market st.

W. ANTED—TO BORROW \$1,000 TO \$1,500 ON
first-mortgage, inside real estate; securityexcellent. W. E. MICK & CO., 68 E. Market.

W. ANTED—EVERYBODY TO CALL AND
examine the American Bath-tub System
for soft water; nothing like it. 114 N. Delaware.

W. ANTED—A DOG: GOOD PRICE PAID FOR
a good one; den't call without dog; call
after 5 p. m. E. K. BIXBY, 795 N. Pennsylvania st.

after 5 p. m. E. R. BINBY, 785 N. Pennsylvania st.

Wanted-Two Furnished Rodnes for light housekeeping, for man and wife, centrally located, and reasonable. Address R. A. LOGUE, 48 S. Illinois st.

Wanted-Men To Investigate out reliable hair grover; guaranteed and recommended by best citizens. E. B. & D. W. Jack. Son, 2% W. Washington st.

Wanted-\$6.500. FIRST MORTGAGE Rotes, seemel on first-class improved city property; will give good discount; owner must have money. W. E. MICK & CO.

Wanted-Refe-In Order To Inthoduce our treatment in Indianapolis, we will cure case of catarrh free of all charge. For free cure call Fridays, at 329 N. Illinois st.

Wanted-CIRCLE TRANSFER COMPANY.

Wanted-CIRCLE TRANSFER COMPANY.

Wolfice 90 W. Market st. Telephone 1509. Leave orders for moving, house-cleaning and carreet-laying. John WILLIAMS. Proprietor.

Wanted-Gentleman was be first-class; unfurnished roums preferred; references required. Address N. G. News.

A GENTS WANTED - \$5 DAILY SELLING Machine Statin Bouquet, "most lasting perfume made. PUTNAM & CO., West Winsted, Conn.

Wanted-General Agent; Must be successful canvasser; salary from start; best references required. Lake Ontario Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

A GENTS WANTED-A RELIABLE PERSON to take the agency in their town for one of the best-paying srileles on the market; retails for 250; pays 100 per cells, profit; soils to every family; inclose stamp. BOBERT S. WEST, Cleveland. O.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS KHEGELO & WHITSETT. (CHAR T. WHITSETT, Successor.

Lady assistant.

Personal attendou to all.

Reasonable charges.

Office, 564; Whitsett's residence, 570. WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS.

WANTED-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR. WANTED-CANVASSERS AT 186 VIRGINIA ave. WANTED-A GOOD MAN WAITER. 86 W. Washington st. WANTED-LODGING AND MEALS, 10c. 200 W. Market st. WANTED-ONE GOOD TINNER AT ONCE. WANTED-TWO DAIRY HANDS AT SUM-MERLAD'S dairy, Madison road. Wanted - BUSHELMAN, CALL ROOM 1 Vajen Block, Wednesday, 10 o'clock a. m. WANTED-TO BUY BUILDING ASSOCIATION Shares. GEO. M. POE, room 24 Ingalls Wanted - FIRST-CLASS HORSESHOER and general blacksmith. W. E. FULWIDER. Dana, Ind.

Wanted-TEN EXPERIENCED AGENTS; first-class line of dress goods and jewelry. WANTED-PARTNER; SMALL CAPITAL required; a good paying business. Address R 6, News office. WANTED-BUTCHER, WITH FIXTURES, to rent part of grocery room; fine location. WANTED GOOD, HONEST BOY, ABOUT sixteen years; must give reference, at Park Theater candy store. WANTED-HANDY YOUNG MAN AS POR-ter white). Call MARCEAU & POWER. Fotografers. 40 N. Illinois st. WANTED-BUILDING AND LOAN SOLIC itors; big profits with the State Building and Loan Association. 21 S. Pennsylvania st WANTED-EVERY FAMILY IN THE CITY to call immediately at No. 250 W. Washington st. and attend the great shoe and slipper sale. Wanted-EXPERIENCED GAS AND COM-bination fixture hanger; permanent to first-class workmen. A. H. REVELL & CO., Chicago III.

WANTED-SALESMEN OR AGENTS; HAS work; good pay. Selling pants to order, \$3; suits, \$15. HUNTER TAILORING COMPANY; Cincinnath 0.

Wanted-To Loan Money on Furniture, plangs, horses, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. GEORGE M. POE, room 24 Ingalls Block. WANTED-MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-der; steady employment; experience un-necessary; \$75 salary or commission; UNITED STATES CHEMICAL WORKS, \$40 Van Buren, Chicago. WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL BAKING Dowder. We put our goods in glass rolling pins: \$50 a month and expenses, or commission. CHICAGO BAKING POWDER CO., 767 Van Buren st., Chicago.

WANTED-PATENT THAT IDEA OF YOURS on easy payments; inventions perfected; ideas made real. THURMAN & WINN, patent solicitors, makers of models and experimental work, 120 S. Pennsylvania st. Wanted-\$75 A MONTH AND EXPENSES; exclusve territory; no experience; staple goods, absolute moreoloy; met and women wanted; yearly contracts; pay certain; no talk; system perfect; write quick; terms free. Address K 60, box 3363, Boston, Mass.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED girl; day work. 95 N. Columbia st. SITUATION WANTED-TO SEW IN FAMILIES. Inquire or address 937 N. Meridian st. SITUATION WANTED - BY MIDDLE-AGED lady as housekeeper. 185 W. New York st.

CITUATION WANTED - BY GERMAN GIRL Georgia. STUATION WANTED AS CLERK, WITH four years' experience, Address No. 80 W. Twelfth st.

SITUATION WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper desires position; good reference, Address J 6, News.

SITUATION WANTED-BOOKKEEPER. TYPE-writer, cashler, stenographer; experience. M. HUNT, West and Morris. STUATION WANTED—AS GENERAL HOUSE keeper, by middle aged woman with child five years old. Usff or address 141 Michigan ave.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY lady; do light housework; small family; no washing, ironing; good cook; references. 174 E. Ohio.

Officer of the state of the control STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS druggist; two examination certificates; seven years' experience; does not use liquors nor drugs. Thoroughly competent, manufacturing or dispensing. Address X 5, News.

NOTICE.

Notice-DR. W. B. CLARKE, SN. ILL. ST. Notice-GATES, DENTIST, ROOM 1 ODD Fellows Block. Notice-Pants Cleaned and Pressel, 550. SMITH'S DYE-WORKS, 57 N. Peunsylvania st.

Notice-Steel Plate Furnaces at Joseph Gardner's, 39 Kentucky ave.

Norror-GO TO CROMPTON, 88 MASSA chusetts ave., for job work, repairs in tin,

Notice—BENJ. BOOTH, PUBLIC ACCOENT ant; thirty years' practical experience; bank books, building and loan association books, joint-stock company's books, and account books of every description opened, posted and balanced statements carefully and accurately prepared accounts of every description audited, investigated and adjusted. Room 73. Vance Block.

NOTICE—ORAND ENCAMPMENT BONDS.
On Tuesday, August I, next, the city of Indianapolis will place in the hands of the city treasurer \$35,000 of her bonds, made to raise money to aid in defraying the expenses of the grand encampment of the G. A. R., to be held in this city in September next. These bonds will be of the denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, will be dated August I, and will draw 6 per cent. Interest, with coupons attached. Twenty thousand dolines of them will be paid April 20, 1894, and \$15,000 november 20, 1894. Persons wishing to invest in these bonds will apply to V. M. Backus, treasurer, at his office in the court-house.

WILLIAM WESLEY, WOOLLEN

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, Angust 9, 1893, at 2 o'clock p. m., the undersigned, trustees for the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insane, will, at the trustees' office at the hospital, receive bids for the construction of a sewer from the hospital buildings to a point near where Little Eagle creek empties into the Big Eagle creek. Plans and specifications will be on file with the superintendent of the hospital from and after August 1, 1898, and can be examined by biddors. The right is received to reject all bids. Bond will be required from the successful bidder, and bidders will be required to state names of proposed bondsmen with their bids.

JOHN OSTERMAN.

J. L. CARSON.

Trustees.

Notice—OF ANSIGNEE'S SALE—

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee of the D. E. Stone Furniture Company will, by order of the Marion Circuit Court. at 10 octock a. m., on saturday, August 12. 1893, sel at public auction, at the former office of sadinassigner, situated at the coroer of Sheldon and Pike streets, in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, for cash, the following described real estate, in said county and State, to will: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 66, 97, 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72, in Cooper & Pickests Northeast addition to the city of Indianapolis; also that tract of land lyim north of the north end of Sheldon street, and lot 1 and 72, beginning at the northeast corner of said lot 72 and running north 155 feet to a point 21 feet south of the center of the Bell Raliroad Company's railroad trucks southwest wardly. 328 feet, thence south 85 feet, thence east 311,69 feet to the place of beginning, together with the engine, boliers, machinery, fixtures an all sppurtenances thereto belonging; also one io of manufactured furniture, consisting of book cases, iadies' deske, music cabinets, china closest tables, etc.; also one lot hardwood lumber, and other articles used in the manufacture of furniture; tools, etc. All said articles will be sold subject to a mortgage executed by said assignor to the DePauw University recorded in mortgage recorded in mortgage record 58, in said office; and assignor to the Bank of Comperce, of Indianapolis, Ind., in May, 1885, recorded in mortgage record 68, in said office. Said sale will be made for cash, subject to a mortgage executed by said assignor to the Bank of Comperce, of Indianapolis, Ind., in May, 1885, recorded in mortgage record 68, in said office. Said sale will be made for cash, subject to a mortgage record 68, in said office. Said sale will be made for cash, subject to a mortgage executed by Said assignor to the Bank of Comperce, of Indianapolis, Ind., in May, 1885, recorded in chattel mortgage record 68, in said office. Said sale will be made for cash, subject to a more

TAKEN UP-BLACK MULEY MILCH COW, with leather halter on, four or five years old, half a mile west of Mt. Jackson. A. C. CASSEL TAKEN UP-IMPOUNDED, ONE SORREL mare colt, about two years old, blazed face. Apply to JOHN OWEN, Deputy Marshal, Woodruff Place.

TO LET-ROOMS. To LET-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR.

To LET-FURNISHED ROOM, 68 W. NEW York st. To LET-FOUR ROOMS AND KITCHEN AT To LET-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM. 164 To LET-FURNISHED ROOM WITH BATH. 171 E. Vermont st. To LET-TWO COOL, FURNISHED ROOMS; board. 166 E. North. To LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT room. 7112 N. Illinois. To LET-FURNISHED ROOM WITH AL-To LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, 321 N. Illinois. To LET-THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 204 E. Morris. Po LET-FRONT ROOM, TWO GENTLEMEN : private family. 364 N. New Jersey. To LET-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING; also sleeping. 146 W. New York st. o LET-DESIKABLE FURNISHED ROOM; gentlemen preferred. 232 N. Illinois To LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED front room; bath, board. 342 N. Illinois. To LET-TWO OR FOUR FRONT FUR-nished rooms; housekeeping. 137 E. North To LET-THREE UPSTAIRS ROOMS; UN-

To LET-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; gas; \$10. 339 N. Missis O LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN new house, cheap; best board. 165 St. To LET · SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board. 143 N. Ala-TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, 85 Massachusetts ave. H. TUTE-WILER.

o LET-NICELY - FURNISHED ROOMS all or part of furnished house; with or with t board. 488 N. Illinois. To LET-A LARGE, COOL HANDSOMELY furnished front suite of rooms: cheap; to one or two nice men. Address Z 6, care News. To LET-NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE front room in new house; private family; with or without board; for one or two; cheap. 552 E. Ohio. To LET-ELEGANT SUITE OF ROOMS IN Rhodius Block; no cooking allowed; incandescent light; gas. Apply LEE HOLTZMAN, 63 E. Marketst.

To LET-ELEGANT SUITE, OR ENTIRE floor, unfurnished, light and airy, both gases, grate, closets: light housekeeping; references. 181 W. New York st. To LET-TO UNE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, an elegant suite of rooms, down town (north-east), newly furnished. Best and quiet street. To transient or permanent; cheap. Address D 3, care News.

To Ler-A LARGE, DESIRABLE SUITE OR single room, newly furnished; bath; location central and north; rent reasonable; private family; no children; references exchanged; gentlemen preferred. Address W 6, care News. To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SIN-gle and en suite, with board, \$4 to \$7 per week; quiet, home-like place; eleven years estab-lished; 2½ squares from postoffice; best all-round boarding place in the city. Free telephone. EN-TERPRISE HOTEL, 82½ Massachusetts ave.

CHICAGO ROOMS AND HOTELS. CHICAGO-FARGHER ISLAND, FAMILY RE sort, Pine Lake, Laporte, Ind., an A 1 place to stay at.

CHICAGO — BOYLE'S RESTAURANT AND
Bakery Lunch, 2958 State st., Chicago. Furmished rooms 50c, 75c and \$1 per day.

CHICAGO—THE TRI-CHLORIDE OF GOLD
Company, of Elwood, Ind., is administering
the "Crismond" Cure, and is meeting with great
success; write there for circulars. (HICAGO-WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODA-tions at Englewood; information free. Ex-cellent rooms for 50c to \$1 a day. Address JOHN BYRNE, 6317 Wright st. Heference, First Na-tional Bank of Englewood.

CHICAGO — WORLD'S FAIR— FURNISHED rooms, Mrs. Charles F. Haines, 6014 and 6134 Sheridan ave., Chicago, Comfortable rooms at reasonable rates; can make engagements for August, September and October. Correspondence solicited.

STORAGE-CALL ON M. P. ANDERSON, COR-on et Hosbrook and Cedar sts., for special rates on storage and transfer. All kinds of goods packed for shipment. TORAGE — INDIA NATOLIS WAREHOUSE Company (registered), Largest and only warenouse in city devoted exclusively to merchandise and household goods. Storage espacity 720,000 eet. Low insurance. Convenient location. Raliroad switches and every facility for transaction of storage business, 205-273 S, Pennsylvania t, Telephone 1343.

Loans-on furniture, horses, etc. 24 Ingals Block. LOANS-ON REAL ESTATE. SMITH & CO., LOANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, 36 W. Washington. Loans - 6 PER CENT. DYER & RASS-Loans - PERSONAL PROPERTY. 241/2 E. Washington st. Room 44. I DANS-6 PER CENT., PRIVILEGE PER payment, HORACE MCKAY. Loans-ON JEWELRY, (LOTHING AND other valuables, 57 W. Washington, Loans-Money To Loan, J. H. Aufder-Heide, room 18, 53 N. Pennsylvania. Loans-WE HAVE SHORT TIME FIRST-class paper to sell. Address W 24, News office

I OANS-\$10, \$20, \$50, \$100. Loans-ON Day of application.

Loans-on FURNITURE AND PIANOS TA LOANS-ON Horses and wagons LOANS-ON Diamonds and watches.

LOANS-GET OUR RATES-Don't pay old friends LOANS-DOUBLE WHAT WE ASK FOR THE Same accommodation. L CANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY, room No. 10 Thorpe Block. To LOANS-DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER IS 87 E. Market st. Toans-6 PER CENT. BUILDING ASSOCIA-tion shares purchased. NEWTON TODD, in galls Block.

Joans—\$100 TO \$10,000; TERMS REAS INable; no delay. E. W. HOUVER, 5692 N.
Pennsylvania st.

Joans—MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON INdianapolis real estate; favorable terms; no
delay. C. S. WARBURTON. L OANS-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD
L goods and personal property. Room 50 Lombard Building, 24½ E. Washington.
L OANS-MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON first mortgage. Real estate notes purchased.
THOS. C. MOONE, 66 E. Market st. I OANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIA-monds, watches, or any security; low rates; confidential 2½ W. Washington, room 4. I OANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL ES-tate; no delay; any amount. GEORGE SEIDENSTICKER, room 35 When Block.

Loans-SUMS OF \$100 to \$100,000.
City paperty and farms.
C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st. L DANS-MONEY TO LOAN.
\$300, 6 per cent.
WELCH & M'CLOSKEY, 34 Circle. Loans-\$100 TO \$20,000, NOW READY; IN-terest and commission reasonable; informa-tion cheerfully given. REID BROS., 42 N. Deltion cheerfully given.

aware.

Loans-Money AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.

Treal estate mortgages, notes bought and sold,
FRANK S. FOSTER No. 101 Commercial Club
Building.

Building.

Loans—Money To Loan at Lowest I rates, from \$100 up, on mortgage loans; made on day of application. GROVER & SEGUIN, 28 E. Market at.

Loans—PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND Lotty property; farse loans on husiness property, 6 per cent. \$74.NTON & SCOTT. 61-62 Lombard Block, 24½ E. Wasbington at.

Loans—INVEST, THAT MONEY WHICH you drew out of bank, in first mortgage loans and bonds which I have for sale. They are absolutely safe THON.C. MOORE, 66 E. Market at., Loans—TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY Loans — TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY amount, in sums of \$200 to \$5,000 on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodate you the same day that apply; loans on city or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave. or farms. C. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave.

I cans-Money To Loan on Household
I furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, watches,
diamonds, or any dritletes of value. Loans made
for thirty, sixty or ninety days. Money on hand,
No delay in making loans. S. P. HAMILTON,
II.S. Alabams st.

L cans-Money To Loan; A Large Sum
sums of \$100 and \$1,000 and upward, at lowest
rate of inherest; can furnish money same day you
apply; pay back when you please. A. METG
GER, 5 Odd Fellows Hall GER, 5 Odd Feilows Hall

I OANS-ON FURNITURE. 250 E. OHIO ST.
Loans on horses and wazons. 250 E. Ohio st.
Loans on any personal security. 250 E. Ohio st.
Loans on diamonds and watches. 250 E. Ohio st.
Loans on diamonds and watches. 250 E. Ohio st.
Loans at lowest rates. 250 E. Ohio st.
Loans, any amount from \$10 day. 250 E. Ohio.
Loans at lowest rates. 250 E. Ohio st.
Loans any amount from \$10 day. 250 E. Ohio.
Loans strictly combestate.
Tou can pay the money back in weekly or
monthly installments and have the cost reduced
propordonately at 250 E. Ohio st. TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-LIST. 10 CIRCLE. To LET-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR. LET-K K FOR THE KITCHEN.

O LET-GET LIST. ALEX METZGER. TO LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. To LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city, C. F. SAYLES. To LET-DESIRABLE DWELLING ON COL-lege ave. 514 College ave. To LET-THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 204 E. Morris. To LET - THREE DESIRABLE ROOMS first floor. 265 N. Tennessee. To LET - BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGE, Hill ave. Inquire \$25 N. Noble. To LET - THREE-ROOM HOUSE, WELL cistern, gas. Rear 171 Bright st. To LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S, removed to 40% E. Washington st. To LET - S.X-ROOM COTTAGE, \$15. 471 Bellefontaine st. Inquire at place. O LET-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE; BATH; both gases. Apply 302 E. Market st, LET-SEE LIST AT 96 E. MARKET, ground floor. GREGORY & APPEL. To LET-NICE COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS, gases, d.wh town. Apply 294 E. Market.

To LET-FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE: WELL, cistern, cellar, both gases. 130 W. Pratt st. To Let - MOVING, FURNITURE AND plane wagons. S. P. HAMILTON, 11 S.

To LET-NICE HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS, ALL conveniences, \$12, 11 Ellsworth st. Key 58½ W. Ohio. To LET-SEVEN ROOMS: 169 E. ST. JOE st.: large yard, fruit; rent low. Inquire 86 Massachusetts ave. Massachusetts ave.

To Let-818 N. PENNSYLVANIA, SEVEN rooms, in thorough order, \$25. Inquire 137 Commercial Club Building.

To Let - FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY papered, 518 S. Illinois st.; \$10 per month. Apply 87 N. Pennsylvania st.

To LET-SIX-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CON-ventences, 325 Bellefontaine st. RICHARD-SON & MCCREA, No. 79 E. Market st. To LET - ATTRACTIVE THREE-ROOM house, in splendid repair, 75 Martindale ave.; \$8 per month. Apply 302 Massachusetts ave. To LET-NINE-ROOM HOUSE; 475 BROAD-way; stable, driven well and cistern: natural gas. Inquire 601 Bellefontaine, corner Tweifth. To LET-NEW EIGHT-ROOM DWELLING, No. 148 N. East st., in first-class condition, R. F. CATTERSON & SON, agents, No. 24 Ken-

To Let-169 COLUMBIA AVE., FOUR rooms, with gas, driven well, cistern and porch; all in fine condition; \$10 per month. Apply 302 Massachusetts ave. To LET-BEST BLACKSMITH STAND IN the city: No. 27 8. Pedinsvivaniast., formerly occupied by scherfey & Welsemann; rent reasonable; no better stand in the city. Call as once A. METZGER AGENCY, Odd Fellows Hall.

Hanlan st., 6 rooms. 215 and 217 S. East st., barber shop and 

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. To LET-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR. To LET-OFFICE ROOM. 23 W. GEORGIA To Let-OFFICES AND ROOMS IN BRAN don Block. O. B. JAMESON.

To LET-BIG BOOM FOR RESTAURANT during G. A. R. encampment. 117 S. Hil-nois st. To let - OFFICES, SLEEPING - ROUMS, houses; all parts city. DYER & RASS-MANN, 31 Circle st. To LET-NOS. 76 TO 86 E. GEORGIA ST., Tsuitable for manufacturing purposes. Inquire corner Georgia and Delaware sts.

To LET-STORE-ROOM and DWELLING Combined; good location for business, West Indianapolis. Call at 220 E. Washington st. To LET-THIRTY ELEGANT NEW OFFI-ces, Baidwin Block, remodeled, electric elevator, etc.; everything modern; see them. REID BROS. Agents.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS, O LET-STABLE, 75 W. GEORGIA ST.

REMOVAL-DR. W. F. CURRYER HAS RE-moved from Thorntown, Ind., to the city. Office with Dr. H. Long, 32 Massachusetts ave. Residence 220 E. Walhut st. Telephone 908.

FINANCIAL. LOANS - ON CHATTELS, 24 INGALLS Loans-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIA-mouds, etc. 24 W. Washington, room 4. LOANS-MONEY TO LOAN. HADLEY & Loans - ALSO BUILDING ASSOCIATION shares purchased. Room 24 Ingails Block. L GANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, etc., without removal. GEO. M. POE, 24 Ingalls Block.

Ingalis Block.

Loans-Money on Farms or City property; terms reasonable. Thos. c. Day & Co., 72 E. Market st.

Loans-On Fianos, Furniture, Hornes, or wagons, diamonds and walches; any amount; no delay: without removal and strictly confidential. 122 N. Delaware, room 6. L oans-MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD furniture, planos, horses, wagons, watches, diamonds or any article of value. Loans made for thirty, sixty or whety days; money on hand; no delay in making loan; business surfuly confidential; lowest rates of interest. Call and see me before placing your loan. J. C. ERTEL, 24% E. Washington, roms 49-50 Lombard Block.

Loans-CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, 111 N. Meridian st., room 5,

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, 111 N. Meridian st., room 5

LOANS-MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, confidential. W. C. SLATTS, room 24 Ingalis

SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY

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URITY MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY,
is 3 and 4 Bank of Commerce Building,
tion of Pennsylvania, Washington and Vir-

EASY TERMS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE.

LOWEST RATES.

INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR. REAL ESTATE-ENGLEWOOD. SEE AGENT on ground. REAL ESTATE-MILLS & SMALL, 114 N. REAL ESTATE-LOANS AND COLLECTIONS. 10 Vance Block. REAL ESTATE - LOT IN TUNEDO PARK; cheap. Call 57 N. Pennsylvania st. REAL ESTATE-LOT 104 MORTON PLACE.
W. H. LEEDY, 20 S. Tennessee st. REAL ESTATE-ENGLEWOOD HAS NAT-ural gas. See agent at office on the ground. R HADLEY & FAY, removed to 401/2 E. Wash-REAL ESTATE—ENGLEWOOD, SEE PLATS and agent on the ground, or H. H. BEVILLE, 24g W. Washington. REAL ESTATE-SPECIAL BARGAIN, FEW days, \$2.290; California st. J. L. BARNITT, 31 Lombard Building. REAL ESTATE-EAST FRONT LOT, MOR ton Place, Alabama at, by GEORGE MAYER, 15 S. Meridian. R FAL ESTATE - \$400 CASH BUYS NEAT Rive-room cottage east; eight blocks of court-bouse. Address Q 6, News office.

REAL ESTATE - LOT ON STATE AVE; electric line; highest bid over \$500 will take it. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE—SEE THIS: EIGHT ROO four above unfinished, E. Ninth st., for \$5 \$300 cash. M. ARBUCKLE, 60 E. Market. REAL ESTATE-PROPERTY IN GOOD GAS town and cash for Indianapolis rental property. W. E. STEVENSON, 74 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE-MAKE OFFER ON 1109 N. Pennsylvania st.; cottage; street improvement paid. W. E. STEVENSON, 74 E. Market street.

REAL ESTATE—\$1.200—E. VERMONT ST. lot 24x134, within six blocks of postoffice; gas, sewer, water. WELCH & MCCLOSKEY, 34 Circle.

REAL ESTATE—FIRE LIGHTNING, CY-clone, gas explosion and life insurance. HADLEY & FAY, removed to 40½ E. Washington st. R EALESTATE-HERE'S A SNAP, MERIDIAN-provement paid. W. E. STEVENSON, 74 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE-SEVERAL SMALL HOUSES On Eleventh st., near College-ave. line. JAS. & R. C. STEVENSON, 76 Lombard Building, 24½ E. Washington

REAL ESTATE-ONE FOUR AND ONE FIVE-room cottace, east and walking d stance; on payments, about same as rent. R. H. STROUSE & CO., Vance Block.

Real Estate-Wanted To Buy A NEAT Cottage on Pennsylvania, Meridian or Illinois, north of 12th st. Call soon. JAS. GREENE & OO. 60 E. Market.

Real Estate-\$10 PER MONTH BUYS A new four-room house with well, cistern and fatural gas; all complete. ROBERT MARTINDALE, 84 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE—THE WEBB-JAMISON COMtion to raise or move houses on abort notice; work
guaranteed. Telephone 356.

DEAL ESTATE—THE WEBB-JAMISON COMtion to raise or move houses on abort notice; work
guaranteed. Telephone 356. REAL ESTATE—CHEAP, NEW FOUR ROOM house; well, cistern and outhouses; Twenty-third st.; electric line; on easy monthly payments. Call 32 Virginia ave. Real Estate—Houses and Lots, Hoyt ave, east of state ave, on (asy terms or claims on Bank of Commerce. W. E. ROCK-WOOD, 180 S. Pennsylvania st.

Real Estate—GOOD BLOCK, THREE Rotor-rooms, double dwelling, paying 10 per cent, on \$12.000; low price, easy terms. Here is a bargain. GEO. W. Pangeobn & CO.

DEAL RETATE—FOUR FIVE ROOM COTtages, corner E. Vermont and Dorman sist;
all on easy monthly payments, about same as
rent: gas. R. H. STROUSE & CO., Vance Block.

PEAL ESTATE—NICE G-ROOM COTTAGE ON
F. Wayne ave.: pantry. cellar, well, cistern, natural gas; terms \$600 cash, balance \$100
per year; rents for \$144 per year. W. F. MICK
& CO.,

REAL ESTATE—COTTAGE FARM, BETWEEN Broad Ripple and Indianapolis; one to ten acre farms; easy terms. Write or call, JAS. & B. C. STR VENSON, 97 Lombard Building, 2414 E. Washington st. Peal Estate - CHEAP LOTS: LIEBER'S Addition to North Indianapolis; Shotwell's addition to Irvington. Electric lines; easy payments. Houses all parts city. DYER & RASSMANN, 31 Circle st. REAL ESTATE - AT \$8.23 PER WEEK, HANDsome eight-room house revery convenience;
finished August 1; half square north of Twelfth st.
on Highland Place. See owners. GRIFFITH &
POTTS, 70 Lombard Building.

REAL ESPATE—CHECKS ON BANK OF Commerce and Indianapolis National taken at par for a number of ics de lots northeast; also a garden spot of over one acre with house and barn. McKERNAN, 95 E. Washington. PEAL ESTATE-EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, ON Payments; Regan Park; College ave. and Fitteenth st.; also modern due-room house, Meridian and Fitteenth st.; \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month. R. H. STROUSE & CO., Vance klock.

REAL ESTATE - GOOD BUILDING LOTS near Garfield Park, one square from proposed electric line; will take checks on Bank of Commerce or building and loan association stock. Address MERCER, trustee, 40 Vance PEAL ESTATE—6-ROOM, 11-2 STORY NEW house; samos st., half square both of Brookside ave; lot 40x150 feet, stable, etc.; rents for \$9.00; \$1,300. \$605 cush, balance on time, SMITH BROS., reom 4, Ingalls Block, over Model.

Virginia ave.

REAL E-TATE-I HAVE A BUYER WITH cash and short-time paper for a good home north or northeast of eight to ten rooms. Call to see me at once if you want to sell. This party means business and wants to buy within a few days. J. W. BAIMD, 104; E. Washington.

means business and wants to buy within a few days. J. W. BAIRD, 1045 E. Washington.

Peal Entarp. \$400 Cash. Balance \$4.00 be per week, will buy an elegant cottage of five large rooms, only eight squares southeast, one-hair square west of Virginia ave. celiar, well, elstern and gas; lot 40x110: fine fruit; house is in best condition: will trade equity. WELUH & McCloskey, 34 Circle.

Deal Estarte—DONT FAIL TO VISIT Denglewood this week and select yourself a lot; part of the streets are inade with coment-sidewalks five feet, with natural gas on every lot. Take fryington electric-cars and get off at Englewood office; agent there all the time from 6 to 12 a. m. and from 2:30 to 6 p. m. H. E. BEVILLE, 22, W. Washington.

Real Estarte—SPECIAL BARGAIN—ELE. BRIZ-toty brick house, down town, Alabama, near New York st.; 10 rooms, large reception hall, front and back stairs, complete bath, closets; worth \$12,000; will take \$8,000 if sold at once; will take small property as part payment, or part cash and balance on time. SMITH BROS., room 4, Ingulls-Block, over Model.

Deal Estarte—A RARE BARGAIN—TWO-Restory residence, just finished, eight rooms, mutiple, grates, collar, well, cistern, shed and other improvements, natural gas, improved street, cemeat sidewalk and shade trees, on Tuxedo st., Englewood, on Iryington electric line; terms, \$2,075, part cash. LOUIS NEW RERGER, Trustee, Commercial Club Building.

Deal Estarte—A Grand Bargain, real Fourteenth st.; reception hall, complete bath, not and cold city water well and cistern in kitchen, cabinet manfels, open stairs, cement walks, oak finish down stairs, \$3,700. A proposition will be considered; will take good lot as part cayment. SMITH BROS., room 4, ingalls Block, over Model.

Pral Estarte—14, STORY HOUSE, NORTH.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE - GOOD SQUARE PIANO OR

Forgan for bicycle. Address V 6, News.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR. For Sale-Saloon; Good Location, Address F 6, News. FOR SALE-STRAM PEANUT BOASTER, cheap. 23 Prospect. FOR SALE—SAPETY, 134-INCH CUSHION tire, 186 W. Vermont.

FOR SALE — NEW PNEUMATIC BICYCLE; cheap, 174 S. Mississippl. FOR SALE-FULL-BLÖODED NEWFOUND-land pups. 148 Elizabeth st. FOR SALE-PUG PUPPIES: THOROUGH-bred, \$3. 477 E. Vermont st. FOR SALE-LEAVEORDERS FOR GARBAGE buckets at 21 S. Meridian st. FOR SALE - SAFETY BICYCLE. WM. 8. FOR SALE-SALOON; EASY TERMS TO right party. Address R 5, News. FOR SALE - SHOEMAKER'S MACHINE, first-class, Singer. 70 Maybew st. FOR SALE-ROOMING HOUSE, FULL OF roomers; cheap. 78 N. New Jersey. FOR SALE LADIES' SHOE POLISH, Sc. THE BROOKLYN, 277 Massachusetts ave. FOR SALE - TRANSFER OUTFIT: ESTAB-lished business; bargain. 50 N. Delawara. FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND MACHINERY Call on O. M. CAMPBELL, 192 S. Illinois at FOR SALE-GROCKRY; GOOD LOCATION good reasons for selling. Address G 6, New KOR SALE-BOYS" TENNIS OXFORDS 3. THE BROOKLYN, 277 Massachusetts av FOR SALE - LADIES' SERGE SHOES 50 THE BROOKLYN, 277 Massachusetts av FOR SALE-SMALA. DRY GOODS STOR doing nice business. Inquire at 99 N. Il FOR SALE-BARGAIN; CONFECTIONERY, cigar and tobacco store. Call 191 W. Washington st. FOR SALE-LOT OF SECOND-HAND BRICKS SCHWEIKLE & PRANCE, 424 E. Wash POR SALE-\$135 BICYCLE FOR \$65. O. T. CUMBACK, 13 E. Washington st., with H. C. Chandler. FOR SALE—ONE LOT OF BUGGY TOPS shafts, wheels; will sell cheap AL SMITH POR SALE-FINE TONED, UPRIGHT PIANO; little used; \$125; great bargain, WULSCH-NER, opposite postoffice. FOR SALE - REMINGTON TYPEWRITER and cabinet, nearly new, at half price. Hoom 40 Board of Trade Building. For Sale-SPLENDID, FURNISHED ROOM Ing and boarding house; best location; good returns. Address H 6, News. FOR SALE-FORMULA FOR A LINE OF PRO prietary remedies; will sell for \$200; principals only. Address C 6, News. FOR SALE-FIXTURES AND STAND OF A first-case slice store in this city; see this at once. Address Y 6, News office, FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP three chairs, good trade and fine location will sell cheap; want to leave city. Address J 4 News. Por Sale-ON PAYMENTS, A WELL-Es-tablished soda water bottling works, all com-plete; a good chance to make money. Call 477 Indiana sve. Fon Sale ONE LOT OF END-SPRING buggles, two one-seat Park wagons, one grictery wagon; cheap in price only. AL. SMITH, 255 S. Illinois. FOR SALE-SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES
fitted on scientific principies. Prices in steel
from 30c up' in goid, from 84 up, at Leo LAN
DO'S, optician, 62 E. Market st., opposite post FOR SALE-TO A PHYSICIAN, A COM-FOR SALE—A GOOD CARRIAGE AND blacksmith shop, with stock of buggles and wagons; price of real estate, about \$8,500; of stock, about \$6,000. Terms easy. Located in a good town in Indiana. Address \$ 5, care Indianapolis News. For Sale-MEAT MARKET; CENTHALLY located in growing county seat, with electric lights and natural gas; surrounded by fine country market; doing good cash business; reason for selling, other business demands our time. Address V 4, care News.

selling, other business demands our time. Address V4, care News.

Tor Sale—AT a Hargain, Half interest in printing office, with large, established trade; small payment and easy terms; splendid opportunity for young man in a good paying business already established. Address GRO, B. Hall, 275 N. Delaware st.

Tor Sale—Gen. Steck & CO. Plano, Almost new, \$200, cost \$5.00; one Becker Brognian, in fine condition, \$190, cost \$475; one Chickering piano, \$125; these pianos are hargains; sold on fve-dollar monthly payments. PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE, \$2 and \$4 N. Pennsylvania st.

Tor Sale—Buildings And Lease OF ground and side-track now occupied by the Indianapolia Foundry Company, Rates and Pine sts, and Big Four railway: conveniently located for manufacturing business requiring good switching facilities; can give possession August 1 prox. Address Indianapolis Foundry Company, Parker Sale—Buildings, and yellow the Pany, of Bates.

75c for misses calf shoes, worth \$1.28.

50c for misses spring-heel slippers,
60c for indies' tan alippers,
60c for indies' hand slippers,
50c for ladies' hand slippers,
50c for ladies' oxfords,
60c for fance tan alippers

Just west of Big Four Rail

A NOUNCEMENT-TISH-I-MINGO CIGAR A NNOUNCEMENT-SPACE AND POWER TO let at Wright's power-hall, 113 S. Tennesse treef.

AUCTION SALE.

A UCTION—L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER, 07

E. Washington.

A UCTION—A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192

E. Washington st.

A UCTION—GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTION

eers, 189 W. Washington st. On TRADE-21-ACRE FARM, FIVE MILES
from court house; new six-room house, well scated, for a house and lot in the city. Also a wand beautiful eight-room house, N. Meridian

AT THE NEWS BUILDING,

at the Postoffice at Ind., as second-class matte

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1868.

The circulation of The Indiana

31,358.

THE EXTRA SESSION. On Monday next the extra session of the ird Congress will begin its work. There seems to be little doubt that it will stop the silver purchases. Everything now indicates it. Speaker Crisp, who has hitherto been counted with the silver people, and who classed himself by putting Mr. Bland at the head of the coloage committee of the House, has announced his intention of constructing his commitnistration. This is a great po gained. It means not only that we are to have the right sort of committees, but also that Mr. Crisp understood that, if he did not give us the right sort of committees, he could not be elected Speaker of the new House. The gentlemen have had the!r fill of antagonizing Mr. Cleveland. They tried it two years ago, and the result was that Mr. Bynum seems to have been converted to sound financial views. In his recent interviews he has talked not simply as a man who recognized the inevitable, and who had abandoned a cause in which he believed, just because it was hopeless; but his utterances have been very dis-tinetly those of a man who had been educated out of error. This educating process has been going on pretty steadily for the past two years, and it has unquestion-ably affected many men. Mr. Bynum is is not the only one who has felt its power. Even in the Sanate, which passed a free

coinage bill three years ago, the situation is encouraging. Vest and Voorhees will certainly vote for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. Stewart and Jones have admitted that the law could not be saved. The pugnacious and buoyant Wolcott is still unterrified, and there is no way of shutting off talk in the Senate. But the eliver forces are slowly selting away, and the purely selfish and ordid motives by which they are ani-nated will play the mischief with their ower to influence legislation. It is not therefore, that the Senate will

very strongly oppose the will of the people.

If it does, it will be so much the worse for the Senate. With the Sherman law out of the way, the field will be clear for some much needed tariff legislation, and we look for the extra session at least to make a beginning in this direction. The one thing that did more than anything else to put life into the Democratic campaign last year was the attitude of the party toward the tariff. The people believed that McKinleyism was a one-sided game, and that their interests were being They still think so. And it would he well for the Democrats in Congress to remember that the country de mands of them speedy relief from the heavy and unjust exactions of the McKin-ley law. It is not often that a nation gets into a situation where its legislature can help it. And when that situation does exist-as it does with us now-the legislature should be prompt to act.

AN INSULTED STATE. Two prize-fights, a riot, a murder and the invasion of the State by Pinkerton detectives, is the story of last night at Roby. This was the result of the last entertainment by "Governor" Dominiek O'Malley. recognition of his absolute powers in Indiana he is called by his associates in Chicago "Governor." He comes upon our soil and exercises what has not even been claimed by a chief magistrate in English speaking countries for two hundred years, namely, the power of suspending the laws. Indiana declares prize-fighting to be a crime. "Governor" O'Malley coolly brushes the law aside and has two prize-fights in one night, and not the first of their kind, but a pair of a series with no one to say him

After the close of this part of the entertainment, which was duly advertised in Chicago, and admission to which was charged at fancy prices, netting great money to the coffers of "Governor" O'Malley, a riot precipitated by some of the Chicago gentiemen followed. Everybody knows that a riot can not be a legal thing in Indians. So here was another law "Governor" O'Malley suspended. The laws of Indiana prohibit Pinkerton de-Chatives from coming within its borders. "Covernor" O'Malley suspended this law, and brought Pinkerton detectives from Chicago to preserve the peace during his

Lake county's Circuit Court against the cipants in the former fights at Roby, of them being against "Governor" alley, and that the sheriff went to y last night to make the arrests, but it no attempt was made to stop last the fight. The truth of the latter state-nt we know well enough. Whether

the executive? When vice and crime are utterly without force in Lake county; when Indiana is invaded not only by Chicago ruffians but by an armed force of Pinkertons; when a whole community virtually acquiesces in this wholesale defiance of our laws, we ask the Attorney-General whether he thinks Governor Matthews is the one man in the State who has no power in the premises? Is it wise to preach down law and authority? Is it profitable to talk about "martial law" and "Runneymede" when four laws

of the State have been broken to flinders? We think if the Attorney General will read his letter to THE NEWS in the light of last night's performance, that he may possibly modify his views somewhat. But whether he does or not, the record stands. What happened on the last night of July, 1893, in Indiana, can not be wiped out. Is there anyone who bears the name Indianian who does not blush for it; who does not, looking at the record of last night-two prize-fights, a riot, a murder and the inon of the State by Pinkerton detectives -feel wrath rising within him boiling hot at the besotted stupidity, cowardice, ignorance or whatever it may be on the part of those to whom is committed the good name of the commonwealth of Indiana that has resulted in this infamous record? Poor, old Indiana!

THE CONSPIRATORS AT CHICAGO. EVERY breeze from Chicago brings to us threats of war against the "money-power." The Populace, Greenbackers and free silver men now gathered by the lake shore are a unit in their determination to down the money-power and to shatter the Anglo-Indian-Wall street "conspiracy" against silver. The antics of these gentlemen are most amusing. Just on the eve of the Congress which is expected to repeal the Sherman law unconditionally, in response to the overwhelming sentiment of the American people, our friends get together and think they can scare the country with their silly cries. They do not seem to understand that the only money power that we have to fear is that which has for fifteen years been able to hold the Government by the throat, and to compel the overburdened tax-payers to buy millions upon millions of silver from Fair and Mackay and Flood-silver which they could not use and which they did not want, and which was forced upon them by the money power of the bonanza States. When these men shriek "conspiracy," it would American people know all about that, too. They remember the remark of Jim Belford to the effect that if pig iron people voted to the silver purchases, the silver people would vote to remove the duty on pig iron. That is the conspiracy about which people are thinking. And just as they are tired of being taxed to death to stimulate the steel beam market and to put fat on the ribs of Andrew Carnegie, so they are tired of paying forty odd million dollars a year in order that the millionaires of Nevada and Colorado may double their money. The silver people are much deceived if they think we are going to follow them across the seas to find a conspiracy, when there is one so much nearer home. Their wretched game is almost played out. They may blow, and talk of disunion and secession, and adopt inflammatory resolutions to their hearts' content, but civilization is against them, and it is stronger than they are.

THE DEMOCRATS' DUTY.

THE nominees for councilmen-at-large at tion have unanimously declined, and another meeting of the delegates has been called to do the work over. The action of the nominees is something to be commended. They have done what men ought to do. Whether the charge of fraud or tampering with the tally-sheets be true or not, no man of proper integrity would accept a nomination the validity of which is questioned. Whether there was fraud or not whether the returns were jumbled accidentally or not, we do not know. We do know that there have been persistent charges that the results as announced were not the true results. This being the case, we say that the six men nominated have done what they ought to do in refusing to hold a title about which there is a question. It is to be hoped now that the convention, which shall meet again, will have a finer sense of its duty than animated the other convention. That body had more the manner of a crowd at a grab-bag or a circus ticket. ment in the solution reached. wagon than a deliberative assemblage to choose the best men to be councilmen-atlarge for the city of Indianapolis. There should be a realization of the dignity and gravity of the duty that is upon the convention. It should be inspired by the manliness of the action of the candidates formerly chosen.

ONE of the soundest concerns of Indiana polis, the Central Chair Company, was subjected to the publication of a cruel rumor or rather statement of its financial embarrassment. There was, happily, no shadow of a foundation for the rumor, but such a rumor might have been circulated about a concern which, solvent under ordinary itions, might not have been so solid as the Central Chair Company, the result of which might have been its ruin. We seek to which might have been its ruin. We seek to point a moral if not to adorn a tale with this event. In a time like this, when the chief element of gravity in the general condition is lack of confidence, there can not be too great care exercised in the publication of news of the business situation. The old question of what is news—always a very present question with journalists-could here, about them, but there are many ways of printchicago to preserve the peace during his entertainment. (Or if the "Governor" did not do it, some one did it for him.) And then out of this riot was a murder. And we can not, according to the dictum of the highest legal officer of our State, do anything to prevent this so long as somebody in Lake county does not ask to have it prevented. Poor old Indiana!

We are told, indeed, by a dispatch, of which at this writing we have no confirmation, that ten affidavits were filed in Lake county's Circuit Court against the

facturing Industries of Indiana," by Mr. J. N. Study. It is an exceedingly valuable contribution, as well as one of great interest, something that should be carefully read at home and sent abroad.

GOVERNOR WAITE will please hold his

horses. Two more prize-fights and a riot at Roby last night. Poor old Indiana!

garbage ordinance is unconstitutional. In his opinion he recognizes the fact that his decision can not be final, but he says that he is governed by what he believes to be We do not doubt it. He holds that right. while the city has unquestioned power "to compel me to keep my premises clean, it has no right to force me to employ any one man to remove my garbage, and, in addition, to name the price I am to pay." Thus it will be seen that the supposed monop olistic features of the law are what the Judge objects to. We do not believe that the objection is sound. The city contracts for cleaning and sprinkling the streets, and compels people to pay a certain price to a certain man. It lights the streets in the same way. Such monopolies are unavoidable. And it seems to us that, when competition is invited, when everyone is allowed to bid, and when the lowest and best bid is accepted, the city has done everything that any tax-payer has a legal right to ask We hope that the case will be pushed to a final decision at the earliest possible day. The matter is one of the most vital importance, and delays are dangerous.

THE New York publisher who advertises

Ir is not surprising that there should be uneasiness at Crawfordsville over the delayed appointment of a postmaster. This official's duties are peculiar; probably at no other city in Indiana is a postmaster required to exercise so much tact and forethought as at the Hoosier Athens. It is said that more manuscripts go out of the Crawfordsville postoffic than from any other postal station of equal size in the country. And then, alas! a great many return. It is the delicate duty of the postmaster merely packages of garden seed or samples of dress goods. He must ignore the fact that they are rejected Montgomery county poems, or novels, or essays of members of the Oulatanon Club, which were hopefully launched forth to a publisher, but sped back by return mail. Crawfordsville ought to have for post master a scholar and a gentleman; a man who would cancel the stamps on a spring poem dertly and firmly, but yet sympathetically and kindly.

GOVERNOR WAITE'S arrival in Chicago ought to be a signal for the increase of the olice force to maintain order.

THE talk about "gold-bugs" and the "conpiracy of the money power" is getting to be

mons would not have assumed such great proportions had it not been for the peacemakers. They went in to separate the com batants, but they had finally to fight their

THE burning of Hoke Smith in effigy ought

THE almighty dollar of the silverite would be as big as the full moon.

THE St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald issued a splendid souvenir edition last Wednesday in commemoration of the fittieth anniversary of the founding of the city. The edition consists of of forty pages giving a full account of the city's present prosperity-her manulactories, business houses, increasing investments, schools, churches, and press, as well as an interesting history of the city's growth from the time the first settlers took up their abode on that spot. The special issue is a most creditable one, showing great typographical neatness and wealth of ilhould give the Herald a vote of thanks.

PATTI is at her castle in Wales studying a new opera which she will bring to the

REALLY one of the most important improvement that has been made in Indianapolis is the improvement of the sidewalk on the north side of Washington street, from Meridian street east. There has been placed there a beautiful, smooth walk, a model of its kind. But this is not all. It has solved what is usually an expensive and complicated ques of a public highway after the property facing cial direction Hers the property-owners acted like patriotic citizens, agreed with the authorities to the proper fixing of the side-walk with the result that we have on our principal thoroughfare the kind of a side-walk needed, and that without damage or delay. We recognize the commendable spirit of the property-owners in this thing, and the commendable effort of the city govern-

THE Sabbatarians insist that President Higginbotham violate the law. Herr Most could not go much further.

before this set it out from many points of view. We agree with the unanimous opinion that the figure ought to be faced south. We earnestly commend the situation to the commissioners as one to be approached withopinion should play part. This one suggestion more: seeing that there is no principle involved in this thing, that it can not, as a question of principle, matter whether the figure fronts west or south, would it not be wise to meet the unanimous desire of both artists and people by facing the figure south?

FILIEUSTERING on the silver question at the coming session would not do the coun-try nor the party in power any good.

FRANCE to Siam: "Your money or your

Tun convention of silver es will give about as pretty an exhibition of peculiar ideas as Chicago has ever had expounded within her limits.

THE last heard from the Duke of Veragua is to the effect that he still has \$100,000 and the next meal provided for.

"King of Germ Killers" is the most power disinfectant in the world. Housekeepers pro-

Her In All Things.

Unto mine ear I set a faithful shell, That as of old it might rehearse to me Unto mine ear I set a faithful shell,
That as of old it might rehearse to me
The very music of the far off sea,
And thrill my spirit with its fluctuant spell;
But not the sea's tones there grew audible,
But Love's voice, whispering low and tenderly
Of things so dear that they must ever be
Unspoken, save what heart to heart may tell.
And hearing in the shell those tones divine—
Where once I heard the sea's low sounds
confer—

Confer—
I said unto myself: "This lite of thine Holds nothing then which is not part of Her, And all sweet things that to men minister Come but from Love, who makes Her heart his shrine."

-[Philip Bourke Marston. The Mother's Prayer. The Mother's Frayer.
Starting forth on life's rough way,
Father, guide them;
Oh, we know of what of harm
May betide them!
'Neath the shadow of thy wing,
Father, hide them;
Waking, sleeping, Lord, we pray,
Go beside them.

When in prayer they cry to Thee,
Do thou hear them;
From the stains of sin and shame
Do thou clear them;
Mid the quicksands and the rocks
Do thou steer them;
In temptation, trial, grief,
Be thou near them.

Unto Thee we give them up; Lord, receive them. Lord, receive them.

In the world we know must be Much to grieve them—
Many striving oft and strong
To deceive them;
Trustful in Thy hands of love
We must leave them.
—[William Cullen Bryant. "SCRAPS."

coniferous tree. In Russia there are 615 new cases of lep-The spider is the happiest when his life is hanging by a thread.

Amber is resin from an extinct species of

There are 369,634 teachers in the district schools of this country.

In 1627 the New York price of a cow was \$150; of a yoke of oxen \$200. Most of the finest coral known to commerce is obtained by divers along the coast of Italy.

Macon, Ga., has a dog which was trained to take the papers for its master from the neighbors' doors. neighbors' doors.

Ninety-nine visitors out of a hundred to Niagara Falls do not remain longer than two days, and lots of them say they "have seen it all" in one day's stay.

According to a report of the French Minister of Finance, 148,808, families in France have claimed exemption from certain taxes recently voted by the Parliament on account of having seven or more children.

recently voted bythe rariament on account of having seven or more children.

The Philadelphia Record credits a reporter of that city, who is, but twenty-five years old, with the ability to read and translate twenty-three languages, and says he expects to keep on adding to the number.

One Rich Father-I think it is the best plan for your son to marry my daughter and in that way we can keep the money in the family. The Other R. F.-My dear friend, you don't know my son.—[Detroit Free Press.

Three brothers down in Maine ran sixteen incubators, and this season have hatched 15,000 ducks in them. They have a capital stock of \$10,000, all paid in, and next season will increase their plant to twenty-five incubators.

In England there are 10,000 cabs in daily

In England there are 10,000 cabs in daily use, which carry 80,000 passengers a day. Paris has 6,000, carrying 60,000 persons a day. New York has 1,500, carrying 15,000 persons a day, in this respect being behind Philadelphia and Chicago.

Mr. Charles A. Foster, of Quincy, Mass., has presented a three-dollar bank pote, issued by the Merchants' Bank of Ft. Leavenworth in 1854, to the Kansas Historical Society. The gift is especially interesting to Kansas people, as the existence of this bank had been forgotten, and it was thought the Drovers' Bank of Topeka, which was established in 1855, was the first ban in Kansas. "Breddren," said the Rev. G. W. J.

"Breddren," said the Rev. G. W. J. sing, in preaching the funeral sermon the victim of a can of dynamite, "breddren, we can not lay our po' brudder's body in de grabe—beca'se he hab no body lef'; ner can I say much in praise ob him—fer I nebber knowed him; but one t'ing is sarting—w'en las' seen he war trabblin' in de right direction, and I reckon w'en resserrecton day comes he'll be mos' dar!"—[Brooklyn Life.

At a recent meeting of the French Acad-

emie des Sciences M. Gain read a paper on the influence of humidity on the warts or nodosities growing on the roots of vegeta-bles. These nodosities are known to be the seat of bacteria which fix atmospheric ni-trogen, and hence the growth of such veg-etables improves the soil instead of ex-hausting it. M. Gain finds that the nodos-ities are much more plentiful in moist soil than in dry, and have a somewhat different form.

form.

A peddler of cow's horns strolled into the bar-room of the Gilsey House, in New York, a few days ago and offered to bet a dollar that no one present could drink out of one of the horns without spilling more than they drank. The horn was filled with water and every one who tried found himself deluged by a shower which flowed on the outside. The trick is to drink from the side, twisting the horn gently as it becomes empty. The peddler had soon gathered a half dozen dollar bills.—[Philadelphia Record. It has been found necessary to remain

dozen dollar bills.—[Philadelphia Record,
It has been found necessary to repair
Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, and a
portion of the woodwork under the banqueting hall in the southeast corner of the
building is being replaced by brick and
mortar. Relic hunters were so numerous
and persistent that a guard was put over
the accumulating pieces of wood, and the
intention is to distribute them among the
various museums throughout the world.
The room being repaired is especially looked
after by the Lady Regents representing New
York State.

A young Beltimore lady who visited a

after by the Lady Regents respresenting New York State.

A young Baltimore lady who visited a milliner's shop two months ago was appalled on reaching home after hershopping tour to discover that she had lost one of her thousand-dollar diamond carrings. There was much weeping and many advertisements. The other day a lady residing in Alacham wrote to the millinery firm that the bonnet which she had purchased of them had arrived safely, and that she was narricularly well pleased to find a diamond entangled in the lace trimmings. She concluded her letter by saying she was anxious to return the diamond to its owner.

The man who invests in American securities at present knows a good thing when he sees it.

It is generally believed that the next presidential message will be read, whether it be long or short.

We respectfully urge the monument commissioners to consider the unanimous pleathat the crowning figure of the monument be that the crowning figure of the monument to missioners to consider the unanimous pleathat the crowning figure of the monument be had the country is milliner's shop two months ago was appalled on reaching home after hershopping tour to discover that she had lost one of her thousand-dollar diamond ear-rings. There was much weeping and many advertisements. The other day a lady residing in Alacham wrote to the millinery firm that the bonnet which she had purchased of them had arrived safely, and that she was particularly well pleased to find a diamond entangled in the lace trimmings. She concluded her letter by saying she was anxious to return the diamond to its owner.

In the "Arabian Nights" we read of a wise sage who cured a great King by a decection with which he anointed the handle of a stick with which he anointed the handle of a stick with which he anointed the handle of a stick with which he anointed the handle of a stick with which he anointed the handle of a stick with which he anointed the handle of a stick with which he anointed the handle of the playing a game at ball, to the end tha

GOOD REARTS WITH INCIVILITY.

An Illustration From Life With a Sur gestion as to Drummers. [Terre Haute Express.] In discussing Dr. Rondthaler's compari-

son of Canadian and Indianapolis manners. THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS spoke of the good hearts and bad manners of many Americans. One example was the deportment of employes in stores. In passing it may be said that good manners and patient attention are the rule in Terre Haute stores, and exceptions are very rare. An incident related in an exchange sustains THE NEWS'S tions are very rare. An incident related in an exchange sustains THE NEWS's criticism by bringing to light a very common and unjustifiable offense against good manners and sense by many business men. The story was told that a clerayman, calling at a man's store, was greeted with "What the — do you want?" under the impression probably that he was a drummer. Of course the speaker tried to prove to the minister that he was sometimes a gentleman. The useful and necessary drummer is more uniformly a gentleman than his customer is. The buyer accustomed to the deference of those who want to sell to him, annoyed sometimes by the numerous calls of drummers and with a great sense of his own importance, which is often out of all proportion to his capital, assumes either a lordly, contemptuous or gruff manner when the traveling man appears, especially if a stranger. The sharp buyer, in addition to rudeness, can give the drummer pointers in lying and bragging, but he must be very sharp if he is not found out by the sharper salesman. There are drummers and drummers, using a term which is giving way to the more re-There are drummers and drummers, using a term which is giving way to the more respectful "commercial traveler," some of whom are too well recognized as superior men to receive slights, but the army is yas

and holds many new men and many who, though worthy iellows, do not at first sight make an impression. If the buying boor could be boycotted by the entire traveling fraternity, he would get a great objectlesson on the utility of commendations. fraternity, he would get a great object lesson on the utility of commercial travelers. There may be a few houses who can be independent of them, but the majority of business men are dependent upon them to greater or less extent. The traveling man with his samples is the educator, the teacher of fashion and the price list for his customers. He is the first to herald a rise or predict a fall in prices. He gives valuable ideas to the new man in trade. In the smaller towns, the drummer's visits save to the buyer the exman in trade. In the smaller towns, the drummer's visits save to the buyer the expense and time required to visit the metropolis. The buyer who examines the samples and lists of his various visitors is always a well-posted man, and in this active age when a season is not through until after the next is begun, he would fall behind wishout the regular visits of the bustling agent. The commercial traveler is, in short, a linen-pin in a wheel of trade, and the rudeness of our country friend to him is merely a striking example of what is always true, that bad manners are bad policy.

"AMERICANS IN EUROPE."

Sketch of Mr. Porter While United

In a book just issued by Tait Sons & Co., New York, called "Americans in Europe," written by "One of Them," the following is what is said of our recent minister to Italy:

The late American Minister to Rome was not a linguist, and makes no claim to the character of a diplomatist, but his secretary was able and willing to supply these deficiencies. This particular secretary is "decidedly some pumpkins," if you please. He was educated "abroad" speaks English with a French accent—so his lady admirers observe with great delight—and is altogether "too awfully swell." As a social grandee he will run the Secretary of Legation in London a close race for the first place. And, just here, I wish to remark, and my language shall be plain, that of all the pretentious, empty-headed noodles this, old round world has ever known, commend me to the "secretaries" and "attaches" who are pinned on to the social skirts of the embassies and legations at European capitals. I have never seen one who made the slightest language to saint that this small dialogentic willing to saint that this small dialogentic willing to saint that this small dialogentic willing to saint that this small dialogentic In a book just issued by Tait Sons & Co.,

I have never seen one who made the slightest approach to being a man. I am quite willing to admit that this small diplomatic dy always draws me.

And, now, having vented my spleen upon these harmless insects, I return to the American minister at Rome in a calmer and, I trust, more judicial frame of mind. Ex-Governor Porter of Indiana, is a good type of an unpretentious American gentleman. of an unpretentious American gentleman. He showed conspicuous ability in his own State, and in the United States, for that matter as a lawyer and politician of the best class, and was one of the most effective platform orators during a late presidential platform orators during a late presidential campaign. He is a gentleman of the old school; very cordial and very genial, but very dignified; and not, by any means, the sort of man that you would think of patting on the back or, punching familiarly in the ribs.

on the back of punching familiarly in the ribs.

But all the good qualities of this genuine American were hidden under the diplomatic bushel. How such a man could accept such a post, I can not imagine. I am told that he might have exchanged it whenever he liked for the position of Senator. If this be true, I feel sure that the place that once knew him will know him no more. He was for several years the partner-in-law of an ex-President, and it is just possible, from what I heard, that the ex-President preferred to have his old friend and partner beyond the reach of conventions and such things. Governor Porter was much liked in Rome, and I heard nothing but good of him and his amiable daughter.

HOKE SMITH AND PENSIONS.

By the time Hoke Smith returns to Washington he may know more of the size of this country, and have a more patriotic re-gard for its broken down defenders.—[To-ledo Blade (Rep.).

The administration is evidently hearing

The administration is evidently hearing from the country in regard to Secretary Hoke Smith's wholesale suspension of pensioners, and the tidings are not consoling in a high degree. Even that one-gallus Hoosier statesman, William S. Holman pronounces the whole thing a "dern shame," and when he turns his back on a measure of retrenchment it must be a desperate case indeed.—[Cincinnati Tribune (Rep.).

The evident fact is that a multitude of pensioners have been suspended in the hope that many of them would deem it useless to present their cases for re-examination, and that many others would be unable, owing to the lanse of years and the rapid mortality of the veterans of the war, who had borne witness to their claims, to produce again the evidence on which their claims had been allowed.—[New York Press ce again the evidence on which their

(Rep.).

Secretary Smith seems to be making a honest and commendable effort to purg the lists of all names which have no right to a place there. Instead of trying thwart his afforts in this direction, the Democrats in Congress should give his every assistance in their power. Of cours no man fairly entitled to a pension should be deprived of it. But the officials in the Pension Department are better prepared to decide between worthy and unworthy per sioners than are the members of Congress—[Chicago Herald (Dem.).

A Specimen of It. [Chicago Record.]

Johnny-Papa, what is a "glittering generality".

Johnny's Pa (who has too many uncollectible accounts—It is a glittering generality, my son, when a debtor of long standing says he'll pay up in a few days.

[Evansville Tribune.]

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS says the man who keeps his money under the carpet in his bedroom is a factor in the present financial problem. And THE NEWS's head is exceedingly level on the proposition.

THE "ANNEX" SALE Curiosity pays. It pays the best absorbent possible exceptionally well just now to buy. It will take water

The New York Store The New York Store

NINTH DAY OF

it will surely pay for the time.

a beautiful

Dotted

medium

White Swiss?

White Goods-center at

to those whom it leads to the like a sponge, great store. Every depart-{ 20 pieces blue and red ment in the 43 has its own check Glass Toweling, strictly special bargain to offer. If all linen, at 7c a yard.

you are curious enough to Dress Goods-west al Pretty and durable Storm come and see what they are,} Serge, always in style, in navy blue and green, at 39c An extra fine satin stripe a yard. Lace Mull goes at 15ca yard,

Half-Wool Challies, roc. Japonnettes, 10c.

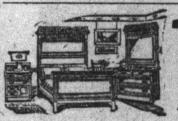
sheer fabric 100 Chenille Table Covers, that is well? worth 25c. | yard-and-a-half square, Che-A full as-{nille fringe, regular price sortment of \$1.85, will be sold at ooc.

Just 25 more Parlor Chairs in small to ready to-day. They are somewhat better than the last lot we made up, and are honio pieces estly worth \$7.50. They go at \$2.40. It's the best furn-Mummy Crash, full 18 inches iture bargain of the year.

wide, at 9c a yard. This is PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

## MID-SUMMER SALE

Everything must close out at some price as we do not handle the same goods second season. We will have a full line of the very latest Fall Styles by August and must make room for them. We do just as we advertise. Just ask your neighbor, as there is scarcely a house in the city that we have not furnished with some of our goods. Everything will be sold from 40 per cent to 50 per cent, discount. Call and see for yourself. If salesmen are lound-unacquainted with advertised goods, our customers will please call for the manager.



\$12 Bedroom Suite worth \$20. Bedroom Suite worth 100. line Stove.

This cut looks out of reason, evertheless it is true. Call CARPET DEPARTMENT, and see for yourself, and we will eave it to you whether it is a fact or not. We have no competition in the city when it comes to the prices. We control the leading and best articles in our line. -

PARLOR SUITES

Can you buy a 6-piece Parlor Suite for \$15 any where in the 290; city but at the World's Fair. See our \$18, \$25, \$35, \$60 and \$75 suites. All cut 50 per cent. during summer sale. Carload of 6 foot Extension Tables for \$2.50, will cost you \$4 elsewhere.

DINNER SETS.

TOILET SETS. BABY CARRIAGES. REFRIGERATORS.

MATTING. Matting from 70 up.

LACE CURTAINS.

2-burner Gasoline Stove for Bedroom Suite worth 25. \$3.50. We carry every style Bedroom Suite worth 50. and size made and can save you Bedroom Suite worth 75. 25 per cent. on a Gas or a Gaso-

Read these prices on Carpets that we make for this sale. a pieces of all-wool at 450

5 pieces best all-Wool at 500. Choice of any all-Wool carpet in the house, over 100 patterns to select from, at 60c. 3 pieces Cotten Ingrain 180. 5 pieces Cotton Ingrain 250. 10 pieces extra heavy Unions

Good Tapestry Brussels 500. Best Tapestry Brussels 850.



See our \$5 Trunk, it is equa to any \$8 Trunk elsewhere. PORTIERE CURTAINS.

Also see our \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 Trunks. 300 samples on the floor. Can save you 40 per cent. on a Trunk.

## **CUT IN TWO** IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Bacon for breakfast. Ham for lunch—the more frequently they are cut in two the better for the cutter as well as the con-

There is a tonic effect in good Ham and Bacon that make them particularly grateful in warm weather. Necessary only to see that the meat is

Book Paper in Quantity



## KINGANE

Other mests may be offered "just as good" as KINGAN'S. tcher or grocer for KINGAN'S, and insist on having it.

F. M. SPAULDING. Contracts for News and

ber. Gas was found here May 2, 1887, but it was not until 1880 that any systematised movement was made to establish additional manusciectories. The industries now here comprise the Wells Company window-glass factory, output 46,000 boxes; value of output \$180,000 per annum; men employed 70; wages paid \$50,000 per year. The Holloway & Reese hollow-ware factory; men employed 80; pay-roll \$1,200 per week. The Greenfield steel-nall works, capacity 500 kegs per week; men employed 100; pay-roll \$4,000 per month. The Greenfield stows foundry, capacity 400 stoves per week; men employed 100. Besides these, there is an ice factory, a foundry and machine shop, two factory and the factory, and foundry and machine shop, two limits mills, two fouring mills and a school furniture factory, all of which employ a considerable force of hands.

PORTLAND,

The county seat of Jay county, had in 1890 a population of 8,755. This city is located in an oil field as well as a gas-producing territory. No later returns have been obtainable from the industries of Portland, after repeated solicitation. There were, however, about fity establishments in operation, employing nearly five hundred hands at the time of the last report.

NOBLESVILLE,

The county seat of Hamilton county, a place of 3,05s inhabitants in 1820, has profited largely by the discovery of natural gas, although not so much as some other places with fewer natural advantages, and a weaker flow of gas. It has, however, a number of extensive manufacturing plants, among which are the strawboard works, two carriage and wagon factories, the pall works, the Noblesville houp factory, the Noblesville foundry works, the Noblesville milling company, Caylor's planing mill.

mill,
Various other industries employ a consider able number of hands. Other extensive works are located here but not yet in operation.

SNALLER TOWNS.

ONOTE-Owing to the length of this monograph, portions of an explanatory and statistical nature were omitted. Entron The News.

## INDIANA MONOGRAPHS.

### MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES OF INDIANA.

pared By Mr. J. N. Study, at the Request of the Board of World's Fair

4,392 5,823 11,847 11,198 11,885 16,651

Value of Products.

reased but so per cent. The cost of material sed increased less than 4 per cent.

ISTRIBUTION OF MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

DISTRIBUTION OF MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

The fourth biennial reports as to the eight leading industries of the State, from employers and employes. While these reports do not purport to give a view of these industries over the State at large, being devoted more to the wage question and hours of labor than to the mere matter of plants and products, yet from the latter point of view they are valuable as showing to some extent the distribution of the various industries of the State, what places are especially noted for certain lines of manufacturing and their relative rank and importance in manufacturing.

HE population of Indiana, as reported to the Territorial Legislature in December, 1815, was 68,597, and at the close of 1816, or when the State was admitted to ion, the population was perhaps not coo. The growth of the State in population was been as follows, as given by the States census:

CLIMATE AND SOIL.

State of Indiana occupies a part of the sippl basin and a part of the southern of the southern of the basin of the Great Lakes.

greatest extent is from latitude 37° 47' to 41° 46' north. In breadth it extends ongitude 84° 48' west to 88° 2' west. Its set length is 276 mlies, average length 250 mlies. Its greatest breadth is 177 average breadth about 145 mlies. Its 35,510 square miles or 22,582,400 acres. position of the State gives it a climate severe as to interfere with the prosent of out door industries the greater part ayear, nor so warm as to render labor lurable in the heated season. The climate ruthfully be said to be both pleasant and aful.

mean temperature is 63° Fahrennett orage rain-fall is forty-two inches. soil is generally fertile and adapted to litivation of all the agricultural products States of the belt in which it lies.

The coal-measure rocks cover an area of nearly seven thousand square miles in Indiana, while the actual workable coal fields cover more than six thousand square miles. The coal-producing fields are located principally in-Perry, Spencer, Warrick, Vanderburg, Davies, Knox, Greene, Sullivan, Owen, Clay, Vigo, Parke, Vermillion and Fountain countries—the seams varying in thickness, some being as much as twelve feet in thickness. The celebrated Indiana "block coal" prevails in an area of six hundred square miles. This coal can be used in the blast furnace just as it comes from the mine, without soking.

The output of the mines in late years has been as follow:

	Tons.
1879	1,196,400
1850	1,198,400
1881	1,771,839
	1,900,000
	2,560,000
1884	2,260,000
1885	2,875,000
1886.	3,000,000
	3,217,71
1888	3,140,97
1889.	2.845,05
1890.,	8,875.98
1891	2,973,47
	s not increased in late
years as much as in th	e years from 1879 to 1885

The great natural gas fields extend from Portland on the east to Kokomo on the west, and from La Fontaine, in Wabash county, to awrenceburg, on the Ohio river, but what is generally known as the "gas belt" embraces bout a desen counties and contains about five shout a desen counties and contains about five shousand aquare miles. The counties of Grant, Howard, Tipton, Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Hancock, Jay and Biackford, constitute the heart of the gas belt, and have derived the greatest advantage from the discovery of gas and its application to domesic and manufacturing uses. Small, sleepy sillages have sprung as if by magic into great manufacturing olties, with a variety of products unknown in other manufacturing discrets, and new towns have been laid off and have attained rank as cities at a lead. The precious fuel has been wasted in a criminal nanner, but as its value and the necessity of a proper care in its use have become impressed upon the people, greater care has been taken in the drilling and closing of wells, and in wooding the the useless displays which were no marked a feature of the years immediately unceeding this discovery of gas in the Indiana leids. There is still much to be done before a wroper conomical use there will be abundance or domestic and proper factory uses for years to come.

Is the third city in the State in population and is the county seat of Allen county. It is situated at the head of the Maumee river and has extensive manufactories of various kinds.

and 1860 from 46 to 70, establishments from 224 to 367. capital from \$2,565,750 to \$4,965,184, hands employed from \$,376 to 5,205, wages from \$1,405,332 to \$2,154,001. cost of materials from \$6,743,719 to \$6,783,908, and value of product from \$9,185,245 to \$13,720,520. Almost every branch of industry exists in Terre Haute.

The Business Men's Association, of Terre Haute, through Mr. C. M. Thompson, secretary, gives number of establishments in Terre Haute at present as 412; capital employed, \$4,695,000; number hands employed, 7,977; cost of materials used, \$17,930,000; value of annual product, \$52,011,000; chieflines of manufacture, tools, hominy, flour, iron, agricultural implements, cars and locomotives.

tools, hominy, flour, iron, agricultural implements, cars and locomotives.

SOUTH BEND.

South Bend is a city of 21,519 people, being the fifth city in the State. In 1880 it had 46 industries and 161 establiahments, employing 5,341 hands, paying in wages \$2,389,858, and representing an investment of \$10,141,642. Comparisons can not be made with 1880, for in that year the returns were for the whole of \$1,050,000 to 19,000 t

New Albany is the sixth city in the State, and the census of 1890 gives it a population of 21,059. Its situation on the river insures cheap

New Albany has many large manufacturing

reight rates.

New Albany has many large manufacturing establishments. A mong them may be mentioned three rolling mills with a capital of \$575,000, and an annual output of \$5,000 tons of iron, employing \$50 hands; a woolen mill with a capital of \$400,000, an annual pay-roll of \$151,000, and an output of \$570,000 per year; a cotton mill paying \$55,000 a year in wages, and producing goods to the amount of \$585,000; a pottery making annually 750,000 flower-pots; two large furnitures factories; one of the largest stove foundries in the West; a box and basket factory; a chair factory, and others too numerous to mention.

New Albany is entitled to the distinction of having in her borders the pioneer successful plate-glass plant in America. From a pumphlet published under the auspices of the Commercial Club of New Albany, I extract the following:

The DePauw Plate-Glass Company cost in its establishment, including foundry, machine shops and other necessary adjuncts, for the complete equipment, the gigantic sum of nearly \$2,000,000. The plant is situated on a thirty-acre tract of valuable ground, near the center of this city, between the Pennsylvania railroads and the river, traversed with numerous side tracks, and having convenient bodf landings for the line of steamers and barges owned by this company. The leading specialty of the works is, of course, high grade plate rlass, which has acquired a national reputation, and is produced in all sizes up to 150:200 inches, of finish and transparency equal to the best French plate. Regarding the various buildings and machinery required to successfully operate this immense plant we have not space to attempt a detail. It suffices to say that the New Albany works has a capacity of 95 pots; Alexandria, Ind., 44 and Louisville 35, a total of 152 pots for plate glass only. An extensive warehouse is well filled with the finished product which is out into sizes to meet all the ordinary requirements of the trade while special orders are produced promptly. The company began operations

especially noted for certain lines of manufacturing and their relative rank and importance in manufacturing.

In the iron and steel industries the report gives the sum of the statements secured from ninety-three proprietors in seventeen of the cities of the State. The cities where these industries are carried on are Indianapolis, Richmond, Ft. Wayne, Anderson, New Albany, Muncie, Hammond, Marion, Evansville, Terre Haute, Kokomo, Logansport, Vincennes, Lafayette, Laporte, Jonesboro, South Bend, and probably others not reported. The total value of the plants is \$5.552.225; annual cost of material, \$9.558.211; annual value of product, \$19,265.907; number of hands, I.2342.

The hureau reports 119 wood-working establishments, located in Indianapolis, Evansville, Richmond, Terre Haute, Ft. Wayne, Goshen, New Albany, Michigan City, Logansport, Lafayette, Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Jasper, Noblesville, Elwood, Laporte, Kokomo, Jeffersonville, Feru and Vincennes. The total value of the plants is \$2.232.25; the annual cost of materials used is \$4.523.732; the annual value of the product is \$5.552,540; the number of hands employed is 6.182.

There are five railroad-car establishments reported at Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, Terre Haute, Michigan City and Lafayette. The plants are worth \$1,251,000; the annual cost of materials is \$5.455.541; the annual value of the product is \$6,790,000; the number of hands is 4,105.

Carriage and wagon factories are reported in Richmond is the county-seat of Wayne county, and is a beautiful city of 18,608 inhabitants, according to the United States census

itants, according to the United States census of 1890.

Richmond possesses a fine system of waterworks, is lighted with gas and electric lights, has a natural gas pipe-line from the richest field of the State, has an electric street railway system, telephone exchange, and an excellent fire department.

The manufacturing industries of Richmond embrace about two hundred establishments.

The leading industry of Richmond is the manufacture of agricultural implements, in which alone about 1,500 hands are employed in the eight factories. Gaar, Scott & Co. employ from 500 to 600 hands; the Hoosier drill-works, 800 hand; the Robinson Commany, 175 hands; the Wayne works, 175 hands; M. C. Henley, 75 hands other implement works, 175 to 200 hands.

The reputation of Richmond machinery is such that the name itself is a synonym for machinery of the best class.

Other of the larger (actories are the Richmond city mill-works, employing 125 hands; the Starr piano-works, 120 hands, the only piano factory in the State; the Hutton casketworks, over 100 hands; the Fulton boilerworks, 40 to 50 hands; the Fulton boilerworks, 40 hands; the Haynes, Spencer & Co. school and church works, 150 hands; the Richmond Church Furniture Company, 85 hands; the Richmond Deparmill, 80 hands; the Perfection Overall Manufacturing Company, 18 manufacturing Company, lawn mowers, 60 hands.

LAPAUETER.

Lafayette is the eighth city in the State and The stone industry has grown very rapidly since 1880. Between that year and 1892 the capital invested has increased from \$613,500 to \$1,810,225. As the fine quality of the stone has become better known the output has grown rapidly, rising from \$983,775 in 1892 to \$1,342,275 in 1892—more than double. Of course this means more hands, and the figures are 2,518 in 1892 as against 1,784 in 1880.

ENGAUSTIC TILE-WORKS.

ENCAUSTIC TILB-WORKS.

There are only two of these reported—at Indianapolis and Anderson. The value of the two plants is \$105,000; annual cost of materials used is \$80,000; annual value of the product is \$250,000; number of hands 254.

The glass industries of Indiana are of recent origin, excepting the great plate-glass-works of the DePauws at New Albany, which enterprise demonstrated the fact that plate-glass, of superior quality, could be made in America. The glass industry is confined to the "gas belt" outside of the New Albany works.

There are glass factories at Anderson, Muncie, Pern, Marion, Alexandria, Elwood, Kokomo and New Albany. There is no report from the New Albany works. As to the others the value of the Plants is \$552,000; annual cost of material, \$602,209; annual value of the product, \$2,215,275; number of hands, 2,292.

MANUPACTURES OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES AND TOWNS.

In connection with the resume of the manufactures of the State, it is thought appropriate to give some particular notice of the principal manufacturing centers of the State, showing the character of the industries and, as far as possible, their extent. It is to be regretted that it was found to be impossible to procure statistics for the State at large, and that the showing made in this namphlet is of necessity hut a partial one. The same difficulty obtains in giving any full account of the manufacturing fowns or the State, as from but comparatively few was it found possible to obtain any reliable information, even after repeated and most urgent solicitations and ressed to boards of trade, commercial clubs and mayors of cities; hence the statements here given undoubtedly fall short in many cases of giving a full estimate of the growth and extent of industries in particular localities.

Information has been cained from all possible sources, and where little or nothing appears, it is because little or nothing was obtainable from local sources.

Indianapolis, the capital city of the State, had a population in 180 of 103,438. It is situated very near the center of the State, upon the west fork of White river.

The city was first settled in 1819 or 1820. In 1820 Indianapolis was selected as the State capital and in 1821 the city was platted. In 1847 it was chartered as a city. Indianapolis is perhaps the greatest inland railroad center in the United States. The transportation facilities afforded by the many lines of railroad leading from Indianapolis makes it also a manufacturing center. The United States Census Bulletin of 1860 shows a great growth in the manufacturing interests in ten years.

The number of industries has increased from 84 to 129; the number of railroad leading from Local capital invested in 1810 as a manufacturing interests in the years.

The number of industries has increased from 84 to 129; the number of stablishments irom 315 to 375; the control of industry. From a report from the secretary of

States. The establishment covers sixteen acres of ground and carries an average of ten million dollars' worth of property. At this depot a large amount of army clothing is manufactured by the sewing women. The Patton Manufacturing Company is also located here. There are a number of smaller factories, mills, etc., some of which employ about one hundred men each, which we do not deem necessary to refer to specially.

MADISON,

The county seat of Jefferson county, is situated on the Ohio river, one hundred miles be-low Cincinnati and distant eighty-six miles from Indianapolis. Its population in 1890 was 8,936. The manufacturing interests of Madison are large, but no late report could be obtained. Employment is given, however, in tained. Employment is given, however, in 'he various manufacturing and mechanical industries to eighteen or nineteen hundred hands. The manufacturing industries comprise two brewerles, one cotton mill, three cooper shops, one carriage andwagon factory, two flouring mills, one furniture factory, two foundries, one hub and spoke factory, one stove foundry, two starch factories, one shipyard, one tobacco factory, two woolen mills, six saddle-tree factories and two broom factories.

Vincennes is the oldest white settlement in the State. Founded in 1735, it was the first territorial capitol. It is situated on the Wabash river, and is also a railroad center. By the census of 1880 it had a population of 8,888, and was the sixteenth city in the State. Its proximity to the Indiana cold fields renders it a desirable place for the location of factories. The manufacturing industries of Vincennes

comprise the following:
One plastering company, one spoke factory, One plastering company, one spoke factory, one broom factory, three wagon factories, three ecoperage shops, one planing mill and chair factory, three stone-yards, three patent sidewalk companies, one fire-brick company, one hollow-brick and tile company, two brick-yards, one handle, neck-voke and singletree lactory, one machine-shop, three flouring mills, three corn mills, one hominy mill, one smuff factory, one shoe factory, one stave and and heading factory, one iron pipe factory, one stave and are shown one streamboard factory, one box factory, one stove foundry, one axle grease factory, one agricultural implement factory. BUNTINGTON,

The county seat of Huntington county, had in 1890 a population of 7,328. The manufacturing industries consist mainly of the railroad shops of the Chicago & Atlantic railroad. Besides these the manufactories of Huntington are four flouring-mills, five planing and saw-mills, one pump factory, two stave factories, one cooper-shop, one fact-bagging factory, bent-wood works, handle factory, furniture factories, heading factories, machine-shops, plow-works, foundries, all giving employment to about one thousand hands. The county seat of Huntington county, had in

LAPORTE,
The county seat of Laporte county, had in 1890 a population of 7,126 and has now, it is claimed, a population of over nine thousand. It has twelve manufacturing establishments producing \$2,000,000 of products annually. The valuation of property for taxation is \$3,800,000; actual value, \$8,000,000. Amount of city debt, actual value, \$8,000,000. Amount of city debt, \$60,000. About one thousand hands are employed in the various manufacturing and mechanical industries, which comprise: Three flouring-mills, two foundries, furniture factory, pump factory, brevery, machine-shop, broom factory, engine, boiler and separator-works, six cigar factories, mineral-water factory, chair factory, wheel works, two woolenmills, two cooper-shops, planing-mill, plow factory, carriage wood-works, sash and door factory, fanning-mill factory, two marble-works.

PERU,

The county-seat of Miami county, according to the United States census of 1890, had a population of 7,028. It contains some fifty manufacturing and mechanical establishments, facturing and mechanical establishments, giving employment to about one thousand hands. Among these are the repair shops of the Wabash railroad, one plow-works, two foundries and machine-works, one brewery, two carriage-works, one sewing-machine cabinet factory, one fence machine works, one fax bagging factory, one woolen-mill, one cooper-shop, two cigar factories, two flouring-mills, six planing-mills.

AURORA, In the same county, has a population of 3,929, and has manufactories and mechanical indus-tries giving employment to about five hundred

hands. The industries comprise two rolling mills, one nail mill, one foundry, one cooper shop, one brewery, one distillery, one furniture factory, one chair factory, one stave and heading factory, one wrought-iron works, one hay-press factory, two planing mills, one flouring mill. BLOOMINGTON. The county seat of Monroe county, is given by

the census a population of 4,018, and is the seat of manufacturing concerns giving employment to about five hundred hands. There are I see establishments, with a capital of \$200,000, using materials to the value of \$500,000 annually, and putting out \$600,000 worth of products. The products are stone, furniture, spokes, staves, etc. MISHAWAKA,

In St. Joseph county, has, by the census, 3,371 inhabitants, and is the seat of a number of important manufacturing enterprises, which employ about five hundred hands.

COLUMBIA CITY, The county seat of Whitely county, has a population of 3,027, and contains the following ination of s.02, and contains the lonowing factories: One buggy factory, one brewery, one artificial ice plant, one steam lumber-mill, one stave and hoop factory, one saw and planing-mill, two roller flouring-mills, one furniture factory, one foundry, one machine-works, one creamery, one tile-mill, two brick yards. These industries give employment to about three hundred hands.

CANNELTON, The county-seat of Perry county, has a popu lation of 1,991, and is the seat of manufacturing industries, employing about five hundred hands. These industries combrise one paper-mill, one tile-works, one large cotton-mill, one cotton batting-mill and several minor industries.

TELL CITY. In the same county, has 2,094 inhabitants and is the seat of manufacturing concerns employing about five hundred hands. Their products are furniture, hubs and spokes, shingles, staves and barrels, woolen goods, whisky and beer, and various other products in smaller BAST CHICAGO

Is situated in Lake county and has a popula-tion of 1,255. It has important manufacturing concerns giving employment to about seven hundred hands.

is situated in Lake county and has a popular tion of 1.953. It has important manufacturing concerns giving employment to about seven hundred hands.

The Indiana gas field was opened in 1886 by the drilling of a well at Eston, in Delaware county, and soon atterward gas in good quantity was discovered at Kokono, in Howard county, on the western line of the Indiana field. From that time until the extent of the drilling went constantly forward.

Taking the cities of the gas belt in order of their population, as given by the census of 1890, was a substituted of 11.835, a gain of 6.128, or 117.85 per cent. over the population in 1890. There are said to be in Delaware county nearly two hundred flowing walls.

The citizens of Muncle have been energetic in inviting the location in their city of manufacturing industries seeking re-location or new enterprises considering where to begin business. As a consequence a large number of industrial concerns are already in operation there or have begun their works. The following is a list of Muncles hectories actually in humanifecturial iron-works; Artificial Ice Company, Ball Brothers, glass, lars, etc.; Boyce, Jas. & Co., showel handles; brick yards (four); carriage-works (two); (large manufacturing manufacturing industries special properation there or have begun their works. The following carriage-works (two); (large manufacturing industries of Muncles hectories actually in bamphlet from which the list is taken:

Architectural iron-works; Artificial Ice Company, Ball Brothers, glass, lars, etc.; Boyce, Jas. & Co., showel handles; brick yards (four); carriage-works (two); Indiana Bridge Company, the Markon Brick Company,

A Company of the Comp

first to utilize the gas, and is doing a flourishing business, employing fifty hands Besides this, there are the following enterprises: The Indiana Mineral Paint Company; the Pendleton pipe and tube-works; the Indiana Window-Glass Company, employing over a hundred hands. Besides these factories, Pendleton has extensive elevators, which handle great quantities of grain in the season. Arrangements are making for locating still other manufacturing enterprises in the near future.

In Madison county, in 1890 had 752 inhabitants, and is rapidly growing. This town has several manufacturing enterprises, which comprise the following: The Summitville tile-factory, the Summitville Brick Company, the W. C. Fear & Co. wire-fence works, and the Central Glass Company. Negotistions for other factories are in progress. It is claimed that a capital of \$500,000 is employed in the various enterprises of Summitville, and that 729 hands are employed in the various lines of industry. SUMMITVILLE, HARTFORD CITY.

The county-seat of Blackford county, had in 1890 2,257 inhabitants. At that time no industry had been attracted to the place by the abundance of gas, but at the close of that year some organized effort was made to induce factories to locate at this point. Hartford City's industries now comprise the Hartford City Glass Company, the Utility Paper Company, the Hubbard spoke-factory, a heading-inctory, a hoop-factory, a washing-machine factory and two planing-mills complete the list of manufacturing industries, in all of which there are about nine hundred employes. Capital employed, about \$1,000,000. MARION.

The county seat of Grant county, had, in 1890, a population of 8,762, showing the enormous gain of 175.63 per cent. over its population

gain of 175.58 per cent. over its population in 1880.

Marion has water-works, supplying an inexhaustible amount of pure artesian water, an electric street-railway system, electric lighting, fine public buildings, good schools and churches.

Throughout the gas belt are many villages which have profited by the abundance of und in the establishment therein of industries of considerable extent.

Thus Upland, in Grant county, has one or two glass factories, a tile mill and a since smelter. Eaton, the place where the gas field of Indiana was discovered, has glass factories and a paper mill. Albany, in Delaware county, has a strawboard factory. Frankton, in Madison county, has a glass factory. Yorktown, in Delaware county, has a glass factory. Xenia, in Miami county, has glass-works and other industries of importance.

electric street-railway system, electric lightine, fine public buildings, good schools and churches.

The important industries that have sprung into existence since the discovery of gas comprise the following:

The Marion window-glass factory, the Marion novelty-works, the Marion skewer factory, the Studebaker-Von Behren Company, the Indiana Bottle Company, the Marion Matinglass-works, the Marion skewer factory, the Studebaker-Von Behren Company, the Indiana Bottle Company, the Marion Matiress Company, the Canton glass-works, the Marion Pulp Company, the Crosby Paper Company, the Marion iron foundry, the Smith oil-can factory, the Marion Bicvole Company, the Jurgen's novelty-works, the Marion D. handle-works, the Marion box factory, the Westerman Iron Company, the analicable fromworks, the Standard Hub and Blook Company, the Diamond cracker-works, the Bonney Vise Company, the Klein Furnace Company, the Peerless Stamping Company, the Marion zino smelting-works, the Keller & Mead Chair Company, the Diamond Soap Company, the Crystal Rice Milling Gompany, the Marion Stove Company, the Marion Brook Company, the Indiana Pulp and Paper Company, the Orystal Rice Milling Gompany, the Marion Stove Company, the Marion Brook Company, the Stewart-Estep Glass Company, the Mischon fruit-can-works, the Estep Glass Company, the Wise hoop factory, the Stewart-Estep Glass Company, the Marion Brick Company, the Price & Cox bending-works.

The city has a number of smaller industries, and it is claimed that almost four thousand hands are employed in the various manufacturing industries of Marion and that the increase since 1850 in the number of employes has more than doubled as well as the population.







CLOSE CALL!





orts on Grain, Stocks, Live Stock, and Money—The Quiet Indians— polls (Markets—Wholesale\_ Selling Prices.

Wis, 36 inches, 5%c; Farwell, 38 Parwell, 42 Parwell, 42 inches, 5%c; Farwell, 42c; Frut, 38 inches, 5%c; Fairinenes, 6c; First Call, 36 inches, XX, 38 inches, 5c; Harvest E, 38 Hill's "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 8 c; 36 inches, 8 c; 36 inches, 8 c; 4 inches, 8 c; 4 inches, 10%c; 4 inches, 10%c; Properell, 94, 20c; Pepperell, 94, 20c; Pepc; Pride of the West, 36 inches, iy H, 36 inches, 5%c; Resalind, 36 btica, 94, 25c; Utlcs, 10-4, 27%c; inches, 10%c. Crescent C, 71/c; John

tha, 38 inches, 10%.

-Crescent A 8c; Crescent C, 7%c; John
Te; Boatsail, 8%c.

-Mostkeag, 9c; Economy, 7%c; New
7%c; Rotunda, 6%c; Rescue, 9c; Mt.

1, 5c; City, 4%c.

A 58 inches, 6%c; Atlantic H, 38

6%c; Atlantic P, 30 inches, 5%c; Atlantic H, 36

6%c; Atlantic P, 30 inches, 5%c; Atlantic Comet. 36

6%c; Archers, 38 inches, 4%c; Armory,

2s, 7c; Argyle, 38 inches, 4%c; Armory,

2s, 7c; Argyle, 38 inches, 6%c; Arrow, 36

5c; Boot C, 36 inches, 5c; Boot 2X, 36

6c; Euches Bead, 38 inches, 6%c; Li, 36 inches, 6%c; Li, 36 inches, 5%c; Honestan, 5%c; Li, 36 inches, 5c; Boot C, 36

6c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 6%c; Honestan, 5%c; Li, 36 inches, 6%c; Lancaster B,

3c; Sea Island Li, 38 inches, 5%c; Liberty, 35 inches, 6c; Uncle Remus,

4%c; Pepperell, 94. 18c; Pepperell,

Utica, 9-4, 22%c; Utica, 10-4, 25c.

-Allen fancy, 6c; Armold indigo, 6c;
Iong cloth, B, 5c; Armold indigo, 6c;
Iong cloth, B,

actions 6%c.

iale, 12%c; English A, 10%c;

rgus, 7%c.

iale, 12%c; English A, 10%c;

rgus, 7%c.

coskeag ACA, 12%c; Cardis

actoga BF, 14%c; Concestoga

liton awning, 10c; Lenox fancy,

Diamond, book-fold, 16c; Oak
Lewistown, 36 inches, 14%c;

inches, 16%c; Lewistown, 30

ork, 32 inches, 12%c; York, 30

rabridge, 5%c.

cs-Edwards, 41/c; Concord

White clover, 18@20c; buckwheat,

Fruits—Apples, sun-dried, 6½c; half-evaporated, 9½@llc; currants, itron, 20@2c; prunes, Turkish, new, s, 13½@lfc; inssins, losse, per box, ins, Valencia, per lb, 8@%c; evapo-

wheat, \$5.00@1.75; middlings, \$15.00@18.00; screenings, \$16.00@15.00 per ton; corn meal, \$1.00@1.15 per cwt; pear! meal, \$1.56.125; rye meal, \$1.50@1.75; feed meal, \$15.00@16.00 per

Lending Drugs, Etc.

Acid, carbolic, 20@35c; alcohol, \$2.14@2.25; alum, 2@4c; asafetida, 30@35c; borax, 12c; bromide of potash, 40@45c; camphor, 55@60c; chloroform, 50@65c; cinchonida, 12@15c; copperas, per cwt., \$1.00@1.25; cream of tartar, pure, 28@30c; glycerine, 15c; lodide of potash, \$3.00@3.10; cil of bergamot, per pound \$3.50; oil, castor, \$1.30@1.35; oil, lard, ext. No. 1, winter steamer, 90c; No. 1, 75c; oil, neats/sot, 70c; oil, fish, banks, 60c; soda, bicarb., 5@6c; salts, Epsom, 4@5c; salts, Epsom, 4@5c; salts, etc., all per control of the con

Dressed Ments. Spring Lamba-#610c.
Beef-Steers, whole carcass, 5@7c; hind-quarters, 8%@10c; fore-quarters, 3%@4%c; No. helfers, 400 to 550 lbs, 5@7c; No. 1 cow beef, 65%c; hind-quarters, 7%@9c; fore-quarters, 64c; medium cow beet, 465%c; common, 3%@4c. Pork—No. 1 whole, 6%@7%c; trimmed, 8@9c. Wall-#6210c.
Mutton-#63c.

Iron and Hardware,
Iron—Tire and flat bar, 13,60134 and 4x1
inches, \$1.8061.90; horseshoe iron, 234,03c;
Norway, large, 4c; small, 5c. Steel—Spring,
4c; horseshoes, standard brands, in jobbing
lots, \$4.1064.25; in small lots, \$4.2564.50 per
keg; nails, cut steel, \$1.50 rate; wire, \$1.75;
horse nails, \$4.2563.00. Shot—\$1.50 a sack.
Powder—\$3.50 a 25-lb keg.

Seeds.

Clover-Medium, red, choice, \$5.50@3.00; prime, \$5.50@5.75; English, choice, \$5.75@6.25; white, alsyke, prime, \$4.00@5.50; alfalfa, prime, \$5.00@5.25. Timothy-Choice, \$2.20@2.50; prime, \$2.00@2.10. Blue Grass — Fanoy, \$11.15@1.25; extra clean, 36.90c. Orchard Grass—Prime, \$1.35@1.50. Red Top-Choice, 60@65c. English Blue Grass—\$2.40@2.50.

Hides and Tailow.

No. 1 green salted hides. 334c; No. 2 green salted hides. 52; No. 2 calf, 4c; No. 2 calf, 4c; No. 1 tallow, 334c; No. 2 tallow, 334c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Wheat Market Firmer-Corn Weak-The Other Cereals.

Other Cereals.

WHEAT—Firmer; No. 2 red 52c bid, No. 3 red 45c, rejected 30633c.

Corn—Dull; No. 1 white 38½c, No. 2 white 38½c, No. 3 whits 18c, No. 4 white 3063cc. No. 2 white mixed 37c, No. 3 white mixed 38½c, No. 4 white mixed 38½c, No. 4 white mixed 38½c, No. 2 white mixed 38½c, No. 2 yellow 37c, No. 3 yellow 36½c, No. 4 yellow 306,35c, No. 2 mixed 37c, No. 3 mixed 38½c, No. 4 mixed 306 35c, sound ear 376,35c.

OATS—Weak; prioces are for old; No. 2 white 30c, No. 3 286,25c, No. 2 mixed 28½c, No. 3 mixed 28½c, No. 2 mixed 28½c, No. 3 mixed 28½c, re ected 22627c.

BAXH—\$11.00.

HAY—Prioces are for old. Choice tirythy \$14.50, No. 1 \$14.00, No. 2 \$11.00, No. 1 \$printer \$7.00, mixed \$8.00, chover \$9.

RYE—No. 2 40c 10r car lots, 40c for wagon IVe.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fine Cattle Steady-Light Hogs Higher
-Sheep and Lambs Lower, Indianapolis Union Stock Yards, August I.

Cattle—Receipts 200 head. Shipments 100 head. The cattle market opened very dull and trading ruled slow. Steady prices were maintained only on fine grades, and common kinds sold at a shade lower prices. The close were called.

Far to medium feeding steers, 550 to 1,600 ibs. 256@ 3 50 Common to good stockers, 560 to 700 lbs. Butchers' cattle we quote: 

LIVERPOOL, August 1.—Close — Pork — De-nand moderate; unchanged. Lard—Demand Flour—Demand moderate;

mand moderate; unchanged. Lard—Demand poor; unchanged. Flour—Demand moderate; nuchanged. Wheat—Demand moderate; No. 2 red spring et sy 58 8d. Corn—Demand moderate; spot easy is 1½d, September dull is 2½d, October dull is 3 8d.

New York Angust 1—Flour—Dull and me. erate; spot easy is 1%d, September dull is 2%d, October dull is 3d.

New York, August 1.—Flour—Dull and unsettled. Wheat—Receipts 37,000 bushels; sales 1,090,000 bushels; No. 2 red steady; August 15,000 bushels; sales 1,0000 bushels; No. 2 red steady; August 65%,666%c. September 67%,623%c, Rye—Weak and dull at 54655c. Corn—Receipts 84,000 bushels; August 46%64%c, September 40%66%c, No. 2 41%6474c.

Oats—Receipts 90,000 bushels; sales 30,000 bushels; No. 2 dull and lower; August 29%6 30c. September 29%630c, Western 26%44%c. Beef—Steady and quiet; extra mess 37.5.68.

8.00. Pork—Quiet and steady; new mess \$18.00618.75. Lard—Dull and weak at 9.60c. Butter—Receipts 11.000 packages; steady and unchanged; Western dairy 17617%c. Western creamery 10620c. Cheese—Firm and isir demand at 5%c. Eggs—Quiet and steady; Western 14%615c. Sugar—Steady and dull; crushed 5%c. granulated 5 3-16c. Petroleum—Quiet and steady at \$5.1065.15. Spirits of Turpentine—Dull at 25%627c. Molasses—Dull and steady at 30695.8 Freights—Firm and quiet. Resin—95c631.00; quiet and dull. Tallow—Easy and quiet at 4%c. Hops—Firm and quiet. Facific coast 19621%c. Coffee—Spot Rio dull and nominal; No. 716%616%c.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

JUDGE FRIEDLEY HOLDS LEGISLA-TIVE ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Destructive Fire at Cloverdale-The White Caps at Elwood-Bridgework Resumed-A Series of House-Breakings.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] MADISON, August 1. - Judge Friedley authorizes the statement that he will preside as usual over the Jefferson Circuit Court, the legislative act consolidating Jefferson with Clark county being unconstitutional.

The Great Drought In Germany. (Special to The Indianapolis News ) Wabash, August 1.—Mrs. John B. Latchem, of this city, has received from a relative in

Germany a long letter descriptive of the terrible drought which has destroyed crops on the continent the present summer. The relative resides in the valley of the Rhine. From the Ist of February to the 10th of April no snow or rain fell in that locality. On April 10 there was a two-days' rain, and since then there has not been a shower. Pasturage is all gone and the horses and cattle of the peasantry are starving. In many instances the cattle were killed, but the meat of the poor animals spoiled before it could be consumed. So great is the distress that members of the landed aristocracy have thrown open their preserves to the stock of the farmers, which browse upon the shrubbery. The drought prevails to the same extent throughout Switzerland, the crops being a total failure. Large streams are dry, and in the Rhine the water is so low that arok upon which had been insertibed years ago after such a drought. "If this is ever exposed to view there will be weeping throughout the land," appears above water. The condition of the poorer people is described as des-

Destructive Fire at Cloverdale [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

GREENCASTLE, August 1.—The village of Doverdale, ten miles south of this city, on the Monon railway, was visited by a destructive fire shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The fire originated in the postoffice building, which was destroyed, together with Mullinix's drug store, Picken's jewelry store, the Masonic drug store, ricken's lewelry store, the anasonic hall, O'Daniels' sewing machine agency, Nixon's barber shop, the Leader printing office, and Fisher's meat shop. Other fires occurred in different parts of the village, caused by flying sparks. The village has no appliances for fighting fire and was at the mercy of the flames. The loss is estimated in excess of \$10,000, with less than \$5,000 insurance.

White Caps at Elwood, [Special to The Indianapolis News.] ELWOOD, August 1.-Apparently an organized band of White Caps are to be found in this city, if warnings sent to persons who have excited their ire can be taken as an indication. Several parties have been notified to mend their ways, and the other evening there was a call upon a man accused of whipping his wife, and nothing but his most pitiful entreaties coupled with promises to do better, prevented a lashing. The city is not taking kindly to the organization,

and its leaders will be hunted out and pros-Little Rain In the Wabash Valley. Special to The Indianapolis News. WABASH, August 1 .- The corn crop in this and adjoining counties, under the most favorable circumstances, can not make more than half of an average. There has heen no rain of any consequence for nearly six weeks and the corn on the uplands is six weeks and the corn on the uplands is dead, while in the river bottoms it may produce a fair crop. Pasturage is all gone and dairymen here are feeding their cattle on bran. Unless heavy rains come soon, the upper Wabash valley will have no corn at all.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BRAZIL, August 1.—A series of housebreakings in this city last night indicates the presence of an organized gang. Last night burglars entered the house of John Carico, securing money and other valuables. The thieves missed \$250 which was lying on a table. The home of Mrs. Evans was also entered, and so, also, the residence of Elder Reuben Webster, who gave battle to the intruders and captured a hat worn by one of them.

The Red Men's Reunion [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
ELWOOD, August 1.—The local lodge is pre paring ample arrangements for the visiting delegations in attendance upon the Red Men's picnic here to-morrow. The assembly will be in Starkey's grove, east of the city. Judge Suitt, of Frankfort, and Judge El-lison, of Anderson, will be the speakers of

Bridge Work Resumed. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, August 1.—Work on building the Ohio river bridge between here and Louisville was resumed this morning. About two hundred men are employed. Work was suspended two weeks ago through some misunderstanding between the Phoenix Bridge Company and the Big Four.

Holding the City Responsibl (Special to The Indianap (Special to The Indianapolis Newn.)
WABASH, August 1.—Michael Silvius has brought suit against the city for \$5,000 damages for injuries sustained by being dumped over a high bank. He claims that the city was negligent in not properly guarding the roadway.

Water Haul By Burglars, [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, August 1.—The safe of C. C. Eakin & Co. was blown open by experts last night, but the burglars secured

nothing, as the money had all been placed in bank, General State News, The Richmond city mill works have re-

The total taxables in Gibson county are

A successful teachers' institute is being held at Mt. Vernon. The Indiana iron-works of Muncie will James Eaton, of South Bend, caught a silver sel four feet in length.

A. J. Havercamp, of the Hendrix Hotel, Brazil, is dead of consumption. Brazil, is dead of consumption.

The old settlers of Clark county will hold a reunion at Charleston on the 3d inst.

Charles Lee, in the employ of the Ft. Wayne road at Wanatah for years, is missing.

The Hawks Furniture Company of Goshen will resume manufacturing this week. John Donhost, of Seymour, has 20,000 growing cabbage plants and 10,000 sweet pota-

Vernon township. Jackson county, re-

The late Jacob H. Vining, of Laporte, for rears was at the head of the Laporte Savings Sank. O. L. Chambers, of Logansport, while bottling pop, lost an eye by the bursting of a bottle.

Eugene Carter, the celebrated billiardist, now of Paris, France, is visiting friends at Ft. Two thousand dollars' loss followed the burning of the Golden Rule dry goods store at Bedford.

at Bedford.
George W. Shults, a prominent business man of Cambridge City, was dangerously prostrated by the heat.

John E. Robbins, president of the Third National Bank of Greensburg, has been seized of a slight stroke of paralysis.

National Bank of Greensburg, has been seized of a slight stroke of paralysis.

Nora Kregar, fourteen years old, of South Bend, was arrested at Elkhart, accused of stealing a horse and buggy.

Nelson Pennington, of Martinsville, while tearing down an old building, found a string of ten-cent pieces, dating back to 1822.

A. K. Dougherty has been commissioned postmaster at Greens fork, although the local Democracy voted in favor of James C. Ridge. The camp-meeting at Deputy will begin on the 10th inst., continuing ten days. The Rev. J. S. Bitler, of Kokomo, will have charge.

The managers of the Terre Haute brunch of the American Wheel Trust have offered to resume work if the employes will consent to a

10 per cent. reduction in wages. The branch has been closed for several weeks. The em-ployes are not disposed to accept the reduc-

E. E. Dennis, night-operator at Grange was compelled to surrender a gold watch and \$3 in cash by a masked man, who called at 1 Editor John B. Stoll, of the South Bend

Times, has reduced his weight twenty pounds by early morning walks and a diet of lean George Doner, of Brookville, was kicked

by a horse, fracturing both bones of his right leg. Mr. Doner's advanced age makes the in-The loss by the recent fire at New Har-

mony foots up \$12,000. It began in Nash's furniture store and spread to J. H. Chaffin's grocery and saloon. William Penn Bidgood has been apointed receiver of the People's Gas Company, f Greenfield. The liabilities are placed at

\$5,330; assets not given. Carrie Perkhiser, eighteen years old, near Corydon, while snapping a revolver which she supposed to be unloaded, shot and killed Katie Eckert, nine years old.

Miss Winifred White, of Indianapolis, and Miss Gertrude McCrea, of Muncie, music teachers in the !eeble-minded institute at Ft. Wayne, have tendered their resignations. A portion of the mill owned by Messrs

A portion of the mill owned by Messrs.

Gibbs & Habig, at Greensburg, overloaded with wheat, collapsed last evening, and about ten thousand bushels of grain went down.

A quarrel between the Bailey-Brinkley families, near Farmland, over a brood of tur keys, resulted in David Bailey being arrested and fined \$50 for striking Mrs. Delilah Brink-

Jacob Young, of East Germantown, while driving across the tracks of the Pan-Handle, was struck by a train and dragged some dis-tance. He escaped with a broken rib and a badly bruised body. Mr. Young is sixty-nine

Mrs. Rebecca White, widow, near Daggett, has \$20,000 cash and is her own banker, never having deposited a dollar. She keeps the money loaned to her neighbors on per sonal surety, taking no mortgages. She has never lost a dollar. It is claimed for the Soldiers' Monument

at Noblesville, erected in honor of the dead o Hamilton county, that it was the first in the State erected wholly at public expense and dedicated for the purposes named. It is a marble shaft, costing \$5,000. In a game of ball between the Carmel

clab and the McCordsville nine, at McCordsville, the local team won by a score of 8 to 6. The McCordsville team had not played a game for two seasons, but the boys threw their old-timed vigor into play when the game was called. Ira Baldwin, of Westfield, was umpire. Michael Levenduski, near Otis, went to church last Sunday, accompanied by one of his eleven children. He invited his wife to go along, but she declined because of the press of housework. Mr. Levenduski did not return until evening, when he found his wife and five younger children missing. Mrs. Levenduski took unusual pains in making the house attractive before her departure. The husband is unable to account for her flight.

The annual catalogue for 1893 has been issued by the State University. It shows 5:22 students in attendance the past year, of whom twenty-two were graduates. Beside there were twenty-three non-resident graduate students. Work will be offered next year in seventeen co-ordinate departments by forty three professors and instructors. A notable feature of the faculty of 1893-94 is that thirty-four of the best American and Europe: n uni-

versities are represented in it. Will Seekatz, a well-known young gentleman of Lawrenceburg, while driving home-ward after nightfall, was halted by two highwaymen, who coolly despoiled him of his watch and pocketbook, after which he was asked if that was all. "Only two cigars left," was Mr. Seckatz's response. "Out with them," was the command. Then the highwaymen called on Seekatz for matches, being provided with which they lighted their cigars, complimented him on their quality and bade him

Charles James, near Brazil, while returning to his home after nightfall, was followed by two tramps, who made a demand for his money. James showed fight and he was as alled with knives, and before he could fight himself clear, which he finally did with the aid of a shovel which he picked up, he had received sixteen stabs in his breast, head and shoulders. James was found lying in the roadway by friends. He is satisfied that he brained one of his assailants, and that the injured man was dragged away by his companion.

Ed Hobson, of Bedford, who was arrested Charles James, near Brazil, while return-

Ed Hobson, of Bedford, who was arrested Ed Hobson, of Bedford, who was arrested at Lafayette, while en route for the World's Fair, and was returned to Lawrence county to maswer a charge of false pretenses, was employed in the Salem-Bedford stone mills. He is a iellow of good address, and he claimed to have recently inherited \$7,000 by the death of a salestive in Kontucky. On the strength of nave recently innerited \$7,000 by the death of a relative in Kentucky. On the strength of this he borrowed money, purchased watches and jewelry, and even invested in real estate, and arranged for the building of a handsome residence. He contracted considerable in-debtedness, and, according to the Bedford Mail, finding the climate getting rather warm, he started for Chicago. he started for Chicago.

The death of the Rev. Jacob M. Stallard, at Lafayette, on Sunday last, was largely due to the effect of concentrated lye, a swallow of which he took some days ago, believing that it was milk. The deceased was a native of Tennessee, by birth in 1813. His parenta settled in Rush county, this State, in 1816, and in 1835 Mr. Stallard began his first work in the Methodist ministry. In 1828 he assumed charge of Mr. Stallard began his first work in the Methodist ministry. In 1243 he assumed charge of what is now known as Trinity church, Lafayette, and two years later he was appointed presiding elder of the Logansport district. He was known at that time as the youngest presiding elder ever appointed in the State. In 1875 he retired from the active ministry. He was an orator of rare ability, and a logical talker. His favorite text throughout his ministerial career was, "Be ye periect." The deceased was twice married, and he was the father of ten children.

Frederico Govenette, who escaped from the prison south, was convicted of the murder

Frederico Govenette, who escaped from the prison south, was convicted of the murder of Mrs. L. C. Lewis, at Evansville, which occurred on the night of October 15, 1887, and he was sentenced to twenty-one years' imprisonment. Govenette married an Irish woman, who did washing for the Lewis family. A ring was lost by Mrs. Lewis, and a quarrel over its disappearance led to an assault upon Mrs. Lewis by Mrs. Govenette, and the arrest of the last named. Govenette, and the arrest of the last named. Govenette returned home at nightfall, and, upon hearing of the trouble, he went to Lewis's home and fired cne shot at him. Mr. Lewis appeared in the hallway to learn the cause of the disturbance Govenette fired three shots at her, killing her instantly, After Govenette's conviction and sentence he was hung in effigy, and placarded therewith was the inscription: "The people's verdict of a jury that fails to protect our homes."

SHOT BY A NEIGHBOR. Michael Cuddy Mistaken For a Burglar and Killed.

cial to The Indianapolis Ne [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, August 1.—Michael Cuddy, while in this city yesterday, drank to excess, Returning to Ellettsville Inst night, he mistook the home of Elias Dodd for his own, and attempted to enter. Mr. Dodd, thinking he was called upon to battle with a burglar, armed himself with a shotgun; and, receiving no answer to his inquiry, he shot through the door. Cuddy was instantly killed. The deceased was about forty years old and a man of family.

"Don't Shoot; I'll Come Down."

"Don't Shoot; I'll Come Down."

[The Journal To-Day.]

There may be room for a difference opinion as to whether the financial situ tion in Indiana would be materially ben fited by the payment of pensions at the point in currency instead of by drafts of New York. The Journal believes there very nearly as much currency within the limits of the State now as there was whe last year's wheat crop, much large than that of this year, was move and it does not believe the the effect on the moving of the crop or any other channel of business would be meterially different whether pensions are pain drafts on New York or in currency. To theory that there is not money enough Indiana, or in the West generally, to me the wants of trade is part and parcel of theory that there is not money enough the country to transact business. To journal does not subscribe to this theor but it recognizes the rights of others to account the country to transact business.

Nubbins In the High Lands-Brown Pastures and Poor Butter.

The Indiana corn crop is endangered by the rought. There have been "light showers" in arious parts of the State, but no general rain. Some fields in central Indiana have not felt some neids in central indiana have not left the rain drops for ten weeks. There are corn fields north of the city in the Broad Ripple neighborhood in which the stalks are hardly knee high, yet which are putting forth ears. There promises to be a large crop of nubbins, which might yet be con-verted into good corn by timely rains. The low lands are in prime condition for the groww lands are in prime condition for the grow ing crops, and an abundant yield of corn in these is assured. Grass lands are also vielding

these is assured. Grass lands are also yielding well, notwithstanding the dry weather. Here and there are sections that have been specially favored by local showers.

The dry weather has become so serious in some parts of the State, including central Indiana; that farmers are bauling water from the streams. "I tell you the climate has changed," one old farmer said yesterday, as he looked up at the sky of brass and gave up all hope of rain this summer. "When I was young we had rain in July and August as well as in April. Last summer we had little rain in the summer months; this year we have had none, and I believe we will have to change cur crops or adopt irrigation to accommodate ourselves

or adopt irrigation to accommodate ourselves to the new climate."

Grass is brown everywhere. Poor pastures are resulting in poor butter and little of it, but as to the grass farmers say fall rains will restore it, and sometimes the late pastures are the best of the year after a dry summer.

JULY'S FIRE RECORD.

eventy-Two Fires Receive Attention From the Department.

July seemingly wanted to set a mark that no other month could reach in the number of fires. Sunday the record was broken when the sixty-seventh alarm was turned in, but yesterday five more small alarms were record-ed, making the total number of fires during the month seventy-two. One of these was that at 308 South Pine street, occupied by Mrs. Webber, where a stable suffered a small Mrs. Webber, where a stable suffered a small loss. It was incendiary, and the three boys accused of starting it were arrested. At 2 o'clock fire was discovered in the barber shop at 200 Indiana avenue, and the shop and contents were totally destroyed. The shop was owned by J. M. Mitchell. The fire communicated to the drug store of J. D. Gauld, which was damaged \$500. The building, which was owned by A. Clifford, was damaged \$500. The loss on the barber shop was the same.

August's Start.

About 6 o'clock this morning the one-story frame dwelling, 107 Hadley avenue, occupied by Mrs. Simmons, was damaged \$100 from fire caused by a defective flue. The fire communication of the state of th cated to the adjoining house, occupied by Mrs. Price, and did 500 damage.

Rupture Cure Co. 201/2 W. Washington street, Indianapolis. Capital Stock \$20,000.

Successfully treat Rupture (Hernia). Hydrocele, Variocele. No knife used. No blood drawn. No pay until cured. Examination and consultation free. Testimoniais on application. Under the management and personal

J. R. JENKINS, M. D.

ANOTHER WEEK OF BARGAINS It pays to look around. Customers say they find more real bargains here than in all the stores in town.

Monday we put on sale-60 pieces 121c and 10c Dress Ginghams at 6c.

40 pieces best Apron Gingham at 6c. 50 pieces 124c Brocade Sateen at 5 pieces 25c Black Henrietta Sateen at 18c.

5 pieces 35c Black Henrietta 38 East Washington Street. Sateen at 25c. 60 dozen 20c Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 121c.

30 dozen 20c Ladies' Fast Black Hose 121c. 60 dozen Children's Fast Black and tan Seamless Hose, all sizes at

12½c, value 20c. 20 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at 15c, value 25c.

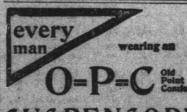
25 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts at 25c, value 35c. 100 dozen Ladies' 10c, hand-em-

broidered and initial Handkerchiefs 1,000 dozen Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, below

Pleaty more of those Bargains in Sheetings, Bed Spreads and Table

We never limit you to quantity. Come and buy all you want, while

John Stevenson & Co., 37 East Washington Street.



SUSPENSOR

svery me substitutes. O. P. C. book tells where wery man should wear one. Mailed free, T. W. Heinemann Company, Patentees Chicago. For sale by F. Wall Pantzez, Bates Houses Browning & Son, 15 West Washington St., J. W. Bryan, 11 nois and Jackson Court J. N. Hurry, Fennsylvania and Ohio Sts., G. W. Sloan, 22 West Washington St. Wholesale by Indianapolis Drug Co., Daniel Stewart.

Gray Iron Castings Best Work

Lowest Prices Phone 328.

Cleaveland Fence Co. 19 Biddle street.

M. E. PHELAN

SWIFTS SPECIFIC is totally unlike any other blood medicine. It cures diseases of the blood and skin by removing the poison, and at the same time supplies good blood to the wasted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as good, it is not true. No medicine IN THE WORLD has performed as many IN THE WORLD wonderful cures, or relieved so much suffering.

"My blood was badly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order—diseased and a constant source of suffering, no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of brought me right out. There is no better remedy for blood diseases.

"John Gavin, Dayton, Ohio."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

OTHENG LIKE SES LUMP AND CRUSHED COKE

ACME MILLING CO.'S COLUMBIA FLOUR

Large Stock.

New Patterns.

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

Gentle men, and gentlemen. and then, again, all genteel men.

> To lighten your financial load, And hope our offer, well-bestowed,

A patron of our stock and store. To keep our tailors busy during the dull season, we will for a short time longer continue to give choice of all our lightweight woolens (Worsteds alone excepted) at

Suits for men. Trousers, \$5.

KAHN TAILORING

22 and 24 East Washington St.

Eye-Catchers.

Look at our window display of Summer Wear for gentlemen. It's handsome; the prices are extremely low and the articles are a necessity at

59 West Washington Street.

Come in after looking at the Eye-Catchers and see what else we have to offer in Men's Furnishings.

MAJOR TAYLOR.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS

Silk Plush PARLOR CHAIRS, \$5.

IOO-PIECE set Decorated DISHES, \$5. Shades, SPRING FIXTURES complete, 20c.
DOOR MATS, large, 5 Bc.

KANKAKEE REFRIGERATORS. Everything at bottom prices. F. H. RUPERT.

of the G. A. R. Encampment for general decorations, three feet long on spear-head staff, can be obtained at \$1.50 a

KIPP BROS CO

TAN SHOES

The coolest shoe ever produced for summer wear. We have plenty of good styles in gentlemen's and ladies' sizes which we will sell at 25 per cent.

BUY STOVES MANUFACTURED IN INDIANAPOLIS so that when repairs are needed you can get them quick. Co Stoves and Ranges in great variety for all kinds of fuel Gas Stoves.

Stoves and Ranges in great variety for all kinds of fuel Gas Stoves, Coal Stoves, Wood Stoves.

M. & D. Wrought Steel Ranges for families, hotels and boarding houses. Tremont Cast Ranges, Quick Meal gas and gasoline stoves, Gate City Filters, Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans. Catl and see us before purchasing a stove or range. We are prepared to do nickel plating and buffing.

INDIANAPOLIS STOVE CO.

71 and 73 South Meridian St.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MAY BROS. 101 and 103 North Delaware Stre

McNAMARA, KOSTER & CO., Side Foundry and Pattern Shop

WRITE FOR ESTIMATES

BER HOSE, LAWN SPRINKLERS AND HOSE REELS LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

FURNITURE

Low Prices.

Will be so kind and bear in mind That this mid-summer we're inclined

Will serve to make you ever more

Made to order in handsome, well-fitting

this season.

15 North Illinois Street.

We have them. JULY SALES and buying for CASH are not in it. Solid Oak CHEVAL Bedroom Set, \$12.

SILK PLUSH or Tapestry DIVAN, \$7.

Opposite Bates House

dozen, in quantities from one to a thousand dozen, of

Largest line of Decorations and Grand Army Flags of every description.

off from former prices.

FRED BARNARD, 47 West Washington St.

### FERTILIZERS IN THE FALL

PHOSPHATES ADVANTAGEOUSLY

APPLIED AT THAT SEASON.

otes On Swine and Cattle-Fighting the Cabbage Worm-Uprooting of Weeds-The American Grain duct and Cheap Wheat.

ERTILIZERS should be sol uble, but it is difficult to

than the phosphate or the salte of potash, but while some will dissolve in a short time, others may not be beneficial to crops, ntil a later period in the season. It is ometimes the case that fertilizers applied ne year may not prove heneficial until the ext season. It is also possible that in some oils the soluble matter forms new comounds and "reverts" to the solid form gain, when it will but slowly give off plant pood. Lime exists in nearly all soils and zerts a potent influence on some of the stillizers after they have been applied for the immediate benefit of crops.

PHOSPHATES IN THE FALL.

Ground bone, basic slag, ground Carolina rock and superphosphate give lasting benefit to soils, because they remain longer, owing to their slower solubility, compared with the potash salts and nitrogenous compounds, and the potash salts are not as quickly soluble as they may be desired unless under favorable conditions. When the land for wheat is being prepared in the fall it will not pay the farmer to use the soluble nitrate of sods or to apply a complete fertilizer, but the phosphates may be applied in the fall with advantage, in order to afford more time for solubility. All phosphates should be in a very fine condition, however, although some farmers SPHATES IN THE FALL.

afford more time for solubility. All hosphates should be in a very fine condition, however, although some farmers only ground bone (not bone meal) in der to have the soil supplied with phosphates and better to have all materials fine. It is cheaper to drill in the phosphates hen seeding down the crop, as the marrials are then intimately mixed with the oil. In the spring the wheat may be broadasted with nitrate of soda and sulphate of ottain, the ground harrowed and the land olled. Potash salts may be applied broadast in the fall on heavy soils, and the proportions of each fertilizer used depends pon the requirements of the soil. It is lways safe, however, to apply phosphates of land, as no loss will occur, and there are ut few soils fully supplied with phosphoric cid. Bone contains also a proportion of itrogen, which renders it more valuable han some sources of phosphoric acid, but here phosphoric acid is desired principally, it is better to precure it from the carest and the most available source. With basic slag, bone and the Carolina and florida deposits to draw upon, phosphoric cid is now very abundant, and will probably gradually become cheaper.

POTATO ROT.

Potato rot is a term amplied to several diseases of the potato, as the real potato rot is sometimes confounded with what is known as "black blight," and the "scab" also comes under the same term. Many experiments have been made with the object of eradicating rot, but little progress has been made, as the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause the disease to appear the succeeding season. The black blight, which causes the topa to die as if scorched by fire, is not so well known, and further investigations are being made in regard to it by scientists at the experiment stations. The work of eradication of the disease should begin this season if the crop for next year is to be rot is sometimes confounded with what is known as "black blight," and the "scab" also comes under the same term. Many experiments have been made with the object of eradicating rot, but little progress has been made, as the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause the disease is propagated by spores which live through the winter and cause it is considered by the winter and cause it is considered by the winter and live through the winter and cause it is considered by the wind to other fields. The protected. Most farmers simply recognize "rot" as the disease, owing to their intability to distinguish the several diseases; but as the remedies for one disease and not be prevented. The spores are formed in the saves and decaying tubers, and may be surried by the wind to other fields. The rains carry the spores down into the ground, which affect the fubers.

The sarly crops are not so easily affected as the later, owing to maturing sooner, but the spores remain for the next frop. As soon as signs of disease appear the whole field should be well sprayed with the well-known Bordeaux mixture, and it will be better to begin spraying if disease is liable, lasted of waiting for the first indications of its appearance. The Bordeaux mixture is made by dissolving six pounds of sulphate of copper (blue vitriol) in four gallons of hot water. In another vessel slack four pounds of fresh line in four gallons of copper (blue vitriol) in four gallons of hot water. In another vessel slack four pounds of fresh line in four gallons of copper (blue vitriol) in four gallons of hot water. In another vessel slack four pounds of fresh line in four gallons of copper (blue vitriol) in four gallons of hot water. Whe

Burn all of the tops (first carefully raking he field) before digening the tubers. In the all apply thirty bushels of air-slacked lime, roadcasted, over the field, and in the pring apply half that quantity of lime gain. Be careful of the seed. Never use eed grown in the neighborhood of any farm rhers disease has appeared if it can be voided. Immerse all seed in the Bordeaux nixture before cutting into pieces, and are the knite used for cutting in a clean ondition and disinfected. Disease is carled to great distances by the seed being listributed, and the greatest care should be used to avoid diseased tubers. If the rot ppears and the crop is destroyed, it is heter to plant some other crop on the land or several years before attempting potatoes gain.

Farm Notes.

No field should be left in stubble, but hould be plowed and cultivated in order of destroy weeds. Such labor will not be set, as there will be fewer weeds next

lost, as there will be fewer weeds next season.

Peach trees that appear yellow may not be diseased. The loss of color occurs from several causes. At this season the damage may be traced to the borer rather than to diseases of any kind.

It is estimated that this country produces over 2,200 pounds of grain to each inhabitant, or about six pounds ner day for a year, for all, babies included. This means that we have a large quantity to sell, as we can not possibly consume it.

The tests of dairy cows at the World's Fair show that the best cowe reach about affect pounds of butter for the most favorable week's trial, yet the private tests of the same kind of cows go far beyond that yield. Public tests, however, are more to be relied upon.

A farmer who tried the experiment of rubbing the hide of an animal with a raw onion reports that the result was to rid the animal of lice, and it is believed that onions will serve to rid rubmals of all such pests as ice, tick, fleas, etc., the difficulty being the labor of application of the remedy.

Hay will be in demand in Europe this leason. Late corn fodder will assist the farmer in feeding his stock during winter and permitting him to sell a portion of his hay. Unless prices are very high, however, all feeding materials should be used for tock, making beef for sale and retaining the manure on the farm.

Middlings and skim milk is the best food

have germinated their mission is ended, and they will no longer exist. If the young weeds are then destroyed there can be no reseeding of the land. It means hard work now, but it reduces the work in succeeding

reseeding of the land. It means hard work now, but it reduces the work in succeeding years.

A cow should be in perfect health at all seasons of the year. If her milk is in the least degree contaminated, the result will be that disease will be communicated to those who use the milk. No cow is so valuable as to be worth a place in a dairy herd if there is even a suspicion that she is not healthy and sound in every respect.

The settling of the land formerly devoted to the grazing of large herds of cattle will soon lead to the raising of more stock over the whole country instead of on the cattle plains, as formerly. When land is made to produce crops of grain there is a restriction of the grazing area, and the farms of the East will compete with those of the Westin beef production.

When linseed meal and cottonseed meal are used on the farm, they represent much valuable fertilizing material to be added to the soil, but the best mode of preparing them to serve as plant food is to add them to the raifons of the animals, when they finally reach the manure heap. Nothing is lost by purchase of materials which serve to enrich the farm.

A pasture which has been grazed down until but scant herbage is secured is no place for cattle. Grass can not recuperate and make growth while cattle are tramping over the field in search of a choice morsel here and there, and nipping off the grass as fast as it appears. Cattle should be kept off such pastures until the grass can make growth and become established again. If wheat is cheaper than it was a quarter of a century ago it must not be overlooked that at the present time a farmer can sit on a seat and drive the harvester and binder

If wheat is cheaper than it was a quarter of a century ago it must not be overlooked that at the present time a farmer can sit on a seat and drive the harvester and binder over the field, accomplishing in a few hours, unaided, as much as formerly required as many days, and with considerable outlay for assistance. He also rides on the cultivator in the centifield, and his labor is reduced in many other ways.

A very prolific sow is a valuable animal, but something depends on the litter of pigs. They should be strong and vigorous, containing no weaklings, while the sow herself should be capable of supporting a large litter until the pigs arrive at an age which permits them to be fed at the trough. A litter of seven or eight strong pigs is better than a larger number that require care and attention to prevent loss among them.

The white butterfly, the parent of the cabbage worm, will now be busy, and it will pay to go out daily and destroy as many as possible, which is not as difficult as it may appear. The destruction of one butterfly means the prevention of many worms in the cabbage. Dusting the cabbage with insect powder is one of the best remedies. The use of the kerosene emulsion is resorted to by some, but there is a lability of the cabbage being impregnated with the odor of kerosene.

A pig should grow and produce profitable pork by the time it is ten months or a year

of kerosene.

A pig should grow and produce profitable pork by the time it is ten months or a year oid. Very large hogs require more time for growth, the expenses, however, being thereby increased, as the greatest gain is while the pig is young. Small carcasses, not exceeding 150 or 200 pounds, are preferred in market, and bring a higher price. It is during the summer when the pigs. It is during the summer, when the pigs have the run of the clover field, that they make the greatest gain, and they may be penned on a limited space instead of being allowed the whole of the field.

SURRENDER OF SIAM.

It ends in a manner that involves humili-ation and injury to Siam, confers no great glory apon the French republic, and leaves freat Britain the only party to the contro-versy that emerges from it with the in-pressed respect of nations.—[New York Fines.

Siam has submitted to France. It has all

Trysting Places Needed.

Trysting Places Needed.
[Harper's Bazar.]

"You've made a great mistake, Mr. Boniface," said the summer girl, "in your arrangements for dancing. You've put all your energies into a bail-room. It is a fine ball-room, but the stairs and piazzas are entirely too small. Don't you know that all the fun of a dance at a summer hotel lies in sitting on the stairs or plazzas! You don't need a ball-room at all, really."

Hissing a Free Show.

[Buffalo Express.]

At one of the transpontine theaters the other night the stage manager made a remark which was almost an epigram. One of the turns was hissed. The stage manager came to the front with a conciliatory speech, ending by saying: "The man who hisses a free show is a fool."

Sensitive.
[Buffalo Courier.]

A little Buffalo girl visiting in the country was stung by a bee. She didn't seem to mind the pain so very much, but as her disposition was sensitive she ran sobbing to her mother with the statement: "I don't see what he did it for, 'cause I hadn't done a thing to him."

Cup Defenders.
[Boston Transcript.]

Yachtsmen are not drunkards, but drunk-ards are apt to be oup defenders.



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to cure Indigestion Biliousness and Sickheadache. as cents

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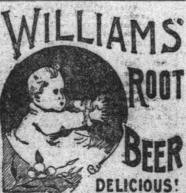
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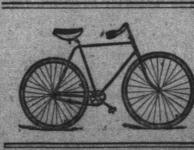
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### SUCCESSOR TO M'CORMICK

The chance to get things like these, at a REPORTED IN CINCINNATI THAT DALY WILL BE THE MAN.

> Others Mentioned For the Place Green's Appointment Causes Comment-Rumored Resignation of Charles Rockwell - Notes.

The question of a successor for E. O. McCormick as general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, is agiating the railroad mind, and every one seems to be in the dark as to who it will be. Trus News is in receipt of the following private

News is in receipt of the following private dispatch:

Cincinnati, O., August L.—It is reported here, in railroad circles, that the appointment of general passenger agent on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, to succeed E. O. McCornick, appointed passenger traffic manager of the Big Four, has been offered Charles F.

Daily, general passenger of the Lake Erie & Western. President Woodford is out of the city, and the report could not be confirmed. Mr. Daily, it is well known, stands well in the esteem of President Woodford, and is an intimate friend of Mr. McCormick, who would no doubt recommend him for the place.

Mr. Daly could

ter agent of the Louisville & Nashville; harles Stone, general passenger agent of the hieago & Eastern Illimois; Charles Rockwell, of the Chicago & Eastern Illimois; W. C. tynearson, of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus; W. B. Shattue, formerly general passenger agent of the Ohio & Mississippi; Charles Adams, formerly saistant general passenger agent of the Pennylvania, and John Leahy, chief clerk in Mr. accornick's office. It is believed that applications will have little effect with President Noodford. He generally picks his men himel, and there is little doubt but he already has made up his mind as to who the man will be. The position was once offered to Samuel toach, general Eastern agent of the New York Contral, and he declined it. It is believed that if. Roach can have the place should be sant it.

out a special train to bring them to their homes.

Houghton's Appointment.

The appointment of H. F. Houghton as trainmaster on the Chicago division of the Big Four has created some dissatisfaction because he was taken from the Wabash. A good many Big Four men think the appointment should have come from their ranks. They do not question Mr. Houghton's ability, but believe they were entitled to the place. O. W. Beckwith, who was Mr. Houghton's prodecessor, has been made chief clerk to Superintendent Bender.

Charles Rockwell's Resignation.

Charles Rockwell, assistant to the president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, has, it is currently reported here, tendered his resignation. Mr. Rockwell is a brother to George E. Rockwell, city passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines at this point. He is one of the best known railroad men in the West, and has successfully held good positions on various roads.

J. E. Rose, formerly general superintedent of transportation on the Big Four, has been appointed superintendent of the Iron Mountain road at Little Rock, Ark. The appointment was made by A. E. Peck, general superintendent of the road. Mr. Rose retired trom the Big Four about the same time.

An Accident at Raceoon.
Two cars, loaded with heavy stone, broke own on the track at Raceoon on the Pecria Eastern yesterday evening. The damage as slight, but all passenger trains on the cet district were delayed from six to eight ours.

Railroad Personals and Paragraphs. General Superintendent Van Winkle, of the by Four, is inspecting the Cairo division to-

polis & Vincennes is much heavier than it was last year.

Frank Wilson has been appointed chief clerk to B. S. Sutton, auperintendent of the Cairo livision of the Hig Four.

The up-town ticket office of the Cincinnati, flamilton & Dayton has been re-papered, sainted, and made a pretty and cozy place.

John Weir, passenger conductor on the coulsville division of the Pennsylvania, is some from his vacation. Conductor W. B. Fyndall will now go to the World's Fair.

The Lang Renovator.

Statements made at the request of the medical profession.

Is the most powerful lung restorative in the world. It is praised by millions and it is sold by all druggists. It is equal to the Champion Liniment in bowel troubles, cholera, cramps, diarrhes, flux, all pains and sches. Everybody knows its virtue, as everybody keeps it in the house this time of the year or should keep it. Indorsed by physicians everywhere.

Excursion to the Senshore.

Cheap excursion tickets, Cincinnati to

## Wasson's Inventory Sale

This week brings out the hidden goods from all the departments, and closes them out at a mere trifle. Many goods are overlooked during the season-many of the most desirable-but the Inventory sale finds them. Here they are. Choice lots of Silks, Satin Novelties, Embroidered Silks and Silk Muslins, odd lots of fine Linens and Towels, novelties in fine Dress Goods, choice things in Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings, Silk and Lisle Hose, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Etc. We name a few of the thousands of articles, to give you an idea of Inventory Sale prices.

### See What the

### Inventory Sale Does

Satin Gloria, the price was 17c to 20c. In-choice colorings . Picotine, very similar to the Gloria, was

17c, Inventory sale price. Printed Batistes, Bedford Cords, Printed Crepes; price was 15c to 25c per yard. At the Inventory sale they all go at...... The Inventory Sale brings out the best good and forces them off at low prices. See the fol

French Printed Organdies, Mulls, Batiste, Embroidered Zephyr, etc. Former price 65c and 75c per yard, at .... Lace Striped Ginghams, 25c quality...... The best half-Wool Challies in the newest

The 12c Wool Challies will be sold at the blue and tan, all good styles, Inventory 

Linen, Bed Spreads, everything goes at our Inventory Sale. 36-inch Wool Suitings, would be cheap at 

where, to-morrow ..... All-Wool French Challies, former price 65c 39c 38-inch all-Wool Cheviot Suitings, never sold less than 50c per yard ..... Imported Novelty suits, 30 Suits in stock, cost from \$15 to \$20, your choice for ......\$7.50 12 embroidered Tea Gown Patterns, were \$12.50 and \$15, Inventory sale price ........\$7.90 Velvets, full line of colors: Silk Velvets, \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality; the Inventory

sale price is. The Inventory sale brings goods out from their hiding places; many very desirab'e goods, but we don't want to carry them over. You can have them for a very small price. Lace Dress Patterns in black, about four patterns; the price was last week \$21.50;

The Silk Counter will be full of just such 

## INVENTORY SALE PRICE.

### Inventory Sale Prices

1	The state of the s	
S	500 yards large Basting Spools	
lc	Curling Irons Waving Irons, five-prong Glycerole Shoe Polish Sa.ety Pins, 2 dozen for	Contract of
SC	2 and 4-hote Pearl Buttons, dozen	7
BC	100 yards Black Spool Silk	
Sc	Fancy Bone Buttons Pancy Horn Hair Pins, dozen	
	Large Paper Pins Best Pins made, 3 papers	1
ŀ	Gut and Silver Hair Pins	
	Dress Shields, all sizes	A Agreement
íc.	Ladies' Hair Ne's Fancy Plaid Cotton Elastic Silk Elastic, ruffle edge	

### Inventory Sale Prices

### Inventory Sale Prices

Persian Embroidery, sold at 65c to 51
per yard, tor.
12-inch Swiss Embroidery, scalloped top
and bottom, with fancy embroidery,
sold at 75c, now
Cresm and black Ground Enserting, with
fancy embroidery, worth 15c, tor.
Hamburg Embroidery, per yard.
1 to 1½-inch Hamburg Embroidery.
2 to 3-inch Hamburg Embroidery.

### Inventory Sale Prices

### HOSIERY

## Inventory Sale Prices

hoice of all Ladies' Novelty Silk and Lisie Thread Hose, worth \$1, \$1.50 and 

## INVENTORY SALE PRICES.

Hemp Carpets, 10c a yard. Cottage Carpets, 10c a yard. Ingrain Carpets, 19c a yard.

49c a yard. Tapestry Brussels, 39c a yard. Extra Brussels, 65c a yard.

### ALL GO!

\$4.45 and \$4.98 each. \$6.67 and \$7.75 each. Oil Cloths, 15c, 22c and 25c.

85c, 98c, \$1.38 and \$2.25 a pair. Tambour Lace Curtains, \$3.25 \$4.75, \$6.50 and \$8.50 a pair. \$5.50 to \$9.50 a pair.

Hand made Brussels, \$5, \$6, \$8. \$10, \$12 to \$20 a pair.

### BASEMENT

## H. P. WASSON & CO. H. P. WASSON & CO. H. P. WASSON & CO.

Prices Cut Almost in Two. The Question of Profits Not Taken in Consideration.

### CARPET SPECIALS

30c Ingrains cut to \_\_\_\_18c 45c Ingrains cut to \_\_\_\_27c 60c Ingrains cut to 370 75c Ingrains cut to 6oc

65c Tapestry Brussels, 450 85c Tapestry Brussels, 65c \$1 Tapestry Brussels, 750 Short lengths in Tapestry Brussels 40c

## STRAW MATTING

75 patterns to select from, from 7c a yard up.
30c heavy fancy, 150
35c Jointless, 171/2 c.

### BABY CARRIAGES \$18, during sale only \$9.75 100 different styles to

select from. TRUNKS \$3 kind, our leader \$1.75 \$8, very fine......\$4.25

## **BIG DRIVE IN BEDROOM SETS**

\$22 sets, just think, only \$13 \$35 sets, extra good.....\$24 \$45 sets sacrificed at....\$32

FOLDING BEDS-EXTRA \$35 Bed, hardwood...... \$50 Bed, solid oak...... \$65 Bed, solid oak...

## \$3 Fine Nottinghams, \$1.50 \$2 Fine Nottinghams \$1.00

CHENILLE CURTAINS 600 pairs to be closed out.

## \$5 heavy fringe, \$3.00. \$8 Portieres, \$4.50. \$15 extra fine, \$8.00. STOVES

for gas or gasoline. Two burner Gasoline, \$3,50. 50 styles to select from. 40 per cent. off on this line.

## GREAT EXCHANGE

Complete Home Furnishers.

84 East Washington Street - North Side, Near Delaware. PAYMENTS OR CASH.

## MAGGI BOUILLON (Liquid Extract of Beef) A cup after the ride. A cup after the thea-A cup first thing in A cup before retiring. A cup for the visitor will be found to be just what is needed to in-Price 50c a bottle at the stores of.

oc Little Truths."

"Home without Draperies is barn like." Then see our

### SILK DRAPINGS. A superb line at \$8.50 pair. We drape them gracefully with no extra charge.

The Carpet Bargain for this week is in Tapestry Brussels. 25 choice designs with borders to match 750 yard. Universal price is \$1.

30 to 36 S. III. St. TAYLORS' CARPETS W. H. Roll's

Pioneer BrassWorks

Half-Wool Carpets, 39c a yard. Best all-Wool Extra Super Carpet,

Alexander Smith's Best Moquetts, 90c a yard. Body Brussels, Velvets and Ax-

Half-Wool Art Squares, \$2.75, All - Wool Art Squares, \$5.75,

### CURTAINS, DRAPERIES.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 69c, buzz-saw prices. All \$25, \$22, \$20 and \$18 SUITS, \$13.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$3.48, All \$15 SUITS

Inventory Sale Prices.

Straw Porch Seats.

Bush Shopping Bags, large size...

Ivory Busts of Columbus.

Şi to Sl. Sol Imitation Water Color Pictures.

In Ivory and gold frames.

Imported China Cups, Saucers and Plates,

with wide gold bands set

By permission of E. C. Atkins & Co

All \$12 and \$10 SUITS

torn to shreds.

Every SUIT in our stock thrown to

A live Buzz-Saw in our show-window.

The prices of hundreds of Suits rent and

Come and see the saw in operation.

MODEL

GET OUR PRICES On WALL PAPER and HANGING before you buy.

W. H. ROLL'S SONS

88 South Illinois Street.

\$7.50

thin in texture and thinnest in price {for we must reduce stock} at No. 10 West Washington Street.

Call! Now is your time!

Mundell-Weaver Printing Company

Get Your House In Order

for Encampment visitors. We'll take pleasure in aiding you in this good work.

Dealer in Carpets, Wall Papers, Window Curtains, Etc.,

17 and 19 West Washington Street.